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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Disquiet Persists

THE sudden illness and even more sudden operation which President Eisenhower has undergone—all in a space of about three days—and his ostensibly rapid improvement may leave the world with a feeling of admiration for the skill of American surgeons. But the glib, unanimous assurances of the doctors and of Mr. Eisenhower's zealous Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerly, cannot dispel the disquiet aroused by the swift succession of events.

The President has taken his first steps (we earnestly hope, to a complete recovery) already. But the impression one gains is that the doctors, politically prescient no doubt, are not being wholly sincere in their almost jolly and "nothing-to-worry-about" attitude.

An operation of this nature on a man of 66 who is occupying "the most killing job in the world" and who is being asked to accept a four-year extension of office is not one that deserves to be lumped into the same category as even an aggressive bout of indigestion or gastric flu, which is what the press statements tend to suggest.

TO this extent the President's "excellent" condition should not be taken to mean anything more than excellent for a man who has undergone an operation for an intestinal blockage 30 hours before. In fact, he is probably still very far from "well". The doctors also stress there is no malignancy and no apparent effect on his heart. This is reassuring but it still does not suggest that what was certain four days ago—namely that "Ike will run again"—is even possible today.

Here there are two considerations. One is that the President will have to make up his mind before August 20, the date of the Republican Party's nominating convention. The other point—and this is more important and should have the greatest bearing on his decision—is the reaction of the American public, which is now faced with the problem of making up its mind about a leader who has suffered two serious illnesses in less than a year.

If he does decide to run, it would hardly be fair to criticize the Democrats for pointing out his medical history and asking whether their opponent is really fit enough to assume the mantle of President again. And the American public could not then be blamed for making the decision that one now feels Mr. Eisenhower should seriously consider making for himself.

It is bad luck for the Republicans who have been caught flat-footed, but even at this 11th hour, to continue to pin their hopes exclusively on an uncertain starter would be the sheerest folly. At least they might work on a more plausible alternative to Mr. Nixon for the Vice Presidency which perhaps would enhance their prospects if, despite everything, Mr. Eisenhower considered himself capable of undertaking a second term.

No one will regret the President's illness more than those Western allies who have looked to his liberal, benevolent and sagacious leadership to steer the democracies through their present sea of troubles. All will wish him a speedy recovery and the right guidance in making what will possibly be the greatest decision of his life.

★ THE BIG QUESTION REASSERTS ITSELF ★
WILL IKE RUN AGAIN?

An "Agonising Reappraisal"
Suggested By Papers
DOCTORS' LATEST BULLETIN

Washington, June 10.

The Republican Party's election campaign gathered steam again today with the latest favourable reports on President Eisenhower's condition.

Republicans were elated by the doctors' assurances that the President would make a complete recovery from his intestinal operation and would be fit to run for re-election.

The optimistic reports being issued from Walter Reed military hospital today lifted their hopes of winning next November's presidential elections.

But the opposition Democrats were equally encouraged by the new element of uncertainty injected into the campaign and the continuing speculation that Mr. Eisenhower's political future was in doubt, no matter how rapid or complete a recovery he made.

"You Ain't Seen
Nothing Yet"

**SOCIALIST
HAILS
ELECTION
RESULT**

Glasgow, June 10.

Mr. Harold Wilson, Labour MP, said here today that the full impact of organisational reforms in the Labour Party had yet to be felt.

Mr. Wilson, chairman of a committee currently overhauling the Party's election machinery, was commenting on Friday's Tunbridge-by-election result, in which the Conservative majority was slashed by more than 8,000 votes.

"But you ain't seen nothing yet," he told a Glasgow press conference. The result showed the growing awareness of the importance of organisation throughout the Party, which was to appoint at least 10 full-time organisers on its national executive committee, he said.

NEW AGENTS

In addition, grants would be made to constituency parties. About 30 new, full-time constituency party agents were to be appointed in areas where there were no present ones.

In the Tunbridge-by-election, the Conservative candidate, Mr. R. Hornby, polled 20,515 votes as against his Labour opponent's 18,913. In the general election a year ago the Conservative Mr. G. W. Williams, who has had to retire through ill-health, had 10,108 votes more than the Labourite.

The cut in the Conservative majority was the biggest received by the government since it was returned to power last year.—Reuter.

**RED TO OPPOSE
GAITSKELL**

Leeds, June 10.

A "Tobruk Rat," Mr. Bert Ramelson, has been chosen by the Communist Party to fight Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party here at the next election, it was learned tonight.

Mr. Gaitskell is Member of Parliament for South Leeds. Mr. Ramelson, 46, was in the Royal Tank Corps when he was among those trapped in Tobruk, North Africa, by Rommel's Africa Corps.

He was taken prisoner but escaped and later received a commission. When he stood for the near-by constituency of North-east Leeds in 1950 he received 612 votes. Mr. Gaitskell had a majority of the last election of 12,018 votes.—Reuter.

Politiers, France, June 10. Louis Vulliamy flew up his 32-room chateau today. He could not afford to have it repaired. He could not sell it and there was a tax problem. So he got 180 sticks of dynamite, placed them around the old chateau and blew it up.—United Press.

They were continuing to use the President's heart attack last September, the emergency operation this weekend, and the still greater restrictions he will have to place on his activities in the future, as major issues in the campaign.

Ever since his heart attack in Denver, Mr. Eisenhower has been described by the Democrats as a "post-time chairman" of the board, no longer able to assume the burdens of the presidency, and therefore a bad voting risk from the point of view of health. Today's Washington and New York press is expected to provide the Democrats with just the material in an attempt to offset the Republicans' optimistic election forecast.

It was being suggested by newspapers supporting Mr. Eisenhower's candidacy that the President now must make a truly agonising reappraisal of his decision that the state of his health generally had not affected his ability to discharge the full responsibilities of office.

Question Mark

The opinion appeared to be unanimous among veteran political correspondents of such pro-Eisenhower newspapers as the Washington Post and the Washington Star and the influential New York newspapers, that a heart attack and a major operation could not be shrugged off by a man of 66 occupying the "most killing job in the world" and who, if re-elected, would be obliged to carry on facing heavy risks and under severe physical restrictions into his 70th year.

The political correspondent of the Washington Post wrote: "A question mark again hangs over the American political scene as a result of President Eisenhower's operation."

"It is not as big as the question that arose after his heart attack... just the same, it is a question that will require an answer from the President himself."

If he confirms his decision to run, the President will be relying more on his own personal feelings and his concept of duty to the nation than on any other factor.

On the other hand, he has emphasised that he would not hesitate to withdraw from the election campaign if he became convinced that his health was too uncertain.

It was understood that the White House was leaning towards the view that the President should issue an early statement about his political intentions in the light of his sudden illness.

Administration sources said it seemed essential that the nation should be informed as soon as possible, since the President would not resume his press conferences or public appearances until he had completed his convalescence in mid-August.

By then, of course, the Democrats will be choosing their candidate to "oppose the Republican" candidate in the November election and the Republicans themselves will be preparing for their own nominating convention on August 20.—Reuter.

His Condition

Washington, June 10. President Eisenhower took his first walk today—only 30 hours after his major abdominal operation—and capped a "fairly comfortable" Sabbath by approving a small piece of official business.

In the most reassuring bulletin yet, the President's doctors at Walter Reed Medical Centre said Eisenhower's "excellent" recovery "continues uneventfully." He probably will start receiving members of the White House staff tomorrow or Tuesday.

This morning the President, attended by two hospital orderlies, walked 10 feet from his hospital bed to a chair, took 10 minutes' deep breathing before going back to the bed.

The President's first official business since his operation on Saturday morning was to give verbal approval to a staff decision to postpone White House conference of leading citizens on improving people-to-people contacts throughout the world.

During the afternoon, Mr. Eisenhower also congratulated his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and his wife, Barbara, on their ninth wedding anniversary. They were with him very briefly in his bedroom. John said he thought his father looked "just fine."

Three Reports

Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerly held three scheduled meetings with reporters during the day to report on Eisenhower's "excellent" recovery from a "major" operation of a partial block of the lower intestine. The last one was held at 5 p.m.

Hagerly made clear there has been no talk of second-term Presidential campaign.

He said he thought his father looked "just fine."

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**Truck Disaster
In Cyprus**

**3 British Soldiers
Killed, 7 Injured**

Nicosia, June 10.

Three British soldiers were killed and seven injured when a truck plunged over a precipice in the rebellious Cyprus backlands today.

The soldiers were moving into position for a sweep for Greek Cypriot insurgents in the rocky hill country when the accident occurred. Three battalions of troops had already dispersed over the area in Pedhoulas for the sweep when the tragedy took place.

The truck failed to negotiate a winding, narrow road and plunged over the cliff. It was the worst accident of the year-long campaign to stamp out shooting and bomb-throwing on this Mediterranean island.

The troops were taking part in "Operation Surprise," the second big sweep in recent weeks against rebels who are fighting for union with Greece. It was the only major incident today. In Limassol, Cypriots tried to set fire to two British-owned cars, and bombs and handbombs were found in a raid on two villages near Limassol.

In Famagusta, two attempts were made to burn British military stores but were stopped with little damage. An alleged bomb thrower and a coffee shopkeeper were detained in Limassol after a bomb incident which caused no damage.—United Press.

LONDON MARCH

London, June 10.

Two hundred Cypriots staged a protest march through London to 10 Downing Street today to denounce British "childless idlers" who "lord it over the Cypriots."

The Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, flies back from London to the island colony this week with plans to break pro-Greek guerrilla warfare there with force.

It was reported Sir John also would carry back authority to offer the Cypriots a free vote on self-determination in 10 to 15 years if they calmed down now. But the Eden government remained officially silent on its plans for the island.

The "National Cyprus Committee" had announced that 2,000 persons would attend this

**REVOLT
NOT YET
QUELLED**

**Rebel-Held Radio
Broadcasts**

Buenos Aires, June 10.

Diehard rebel units continued to put up scattered resistance to government forces today in the wake of a short-lived revolt which broke out at several points in Argentina last night.

In Santa Rosa, the rebel-held radio urged workers to revolt against "the oligarchy and the tyrants Rojas and Aramburu." Pedro Aramburu is President of Argentina and Isaac Rojas is Vice-President.

At Campo Demayo, loyal troops attacked the rebel school for non-commissioned officers, military sources said. They said the clash was still underway.

SUSPENDED

Meanwhile, army and navy planes circled over Buenos Aires on a security mission and swarmed daybreak to bomb the rebels.

All commercial air traffic was suspended over Argentina till 1 p.m. GMT tomorrow. La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, was the scene of the main hostilities in the overnight attempt to stage a revolution.

The rebellion broke out in the barracks of the Seventh Infantry late last night and soon afterwards shooting started up between uniformed and civilian rebels and loyalists in several parts of the town.

Early this morning government aircraft flew over the city and the population was ordered to evacuate areas surrounding the rebel barracks.

MARCH ON TOWN

While fighting was proceeding in the city, some 1,800 men of the loyalist second communications regiment in a nearby town started to march on La Plata, while loyalist marines, border police and provincial police also began an assault on the rebel stronghold. The rebel bombardment of the barracks lasted about one hour, destroying the building and exploding the power magazine. Shortly afterwards loyalists took complete command of the city taking numerous prisoners.

The leaders of the movement, Colonel Cagorno, escaped but was later reported to have been captured in a nearby town.—France-Press and Reuter.

**Zhukov Mystery: May
Be Ill Again**

Moscow, June 10.

The continued absence of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, from the official Moscow scene probably means he is having a recurrence of an illness which kept him out of sight for ten days last May. Western sources said here today.

Official confirmation that Marshal Zhukov was ill could not be obtained, and there were no explanations for his absence from official functions since he appeared last at an Afghan Embassy reception on May 27.

Western sources said it was unlikely that Marshal Zhukov would be absent on military duties outside Moscow during President Tito's visit and this indicated he was probably ill.—Reuter.

**Mother Dies
In Her
Son's Arms**

Genoa, June 10.

A 90-year-old Italian mother died in the arms of a son visiting her from the United States after falling beneath the wheels of his car, police reported today.

Mr. Nicola Rossi, 62, from Portland, Oregon, arrived on May 30, with his family intending to stay with his mother for three months at her home in a small village near here.

Police said Mr. Rossi, about to take his family for a drive, was manoeuvring his car outside his mother's home when she came out to say goodbye.

She apparently walked behind the car and was run over as Mr. Rossi was backing it, police said. A doctor was called but Mr. Rossi's mother died in her son's arms before he arrived.—China Mail Special.

**CAR HITS
TREE:
ONE DEAD**

Sabula, Iowa, June 10.

A Chinese student from Formosa was killed and another injured when a car in which they were riding hit a tree three miles north of Sabula.

The authorities identified the dead student as Ching Yu Liu, 23, a student at the Connolly School of Mines, Rapid City, North Dakota. He was the driver. The authorities said apparently he fell asleep at the wheel.

His companion and fellow student, Hsing Tzu Wang, 27, was taken to a hospital in Savannah, Illinois, with injuries. He and Liu were reported to have purchased the car yesterday in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and were on their way to New York.

—United Press.

BBC DEBATES THE
JORDAN PACT

'Error' To
Invite
Jordan In

London, June 10.

Sir Alec Kirkbride, former British Ambassador to Libya, said in an overseas broadcast from London today that it was an "error" to try to bring Jordan into the Bagdad Pact.

He was taking part in a discussion on the general overseas service of the BBC, with Sir John Glubb, former commander of the Arab Legion, and Mr. Kingsley Martin, editor of the left-wing New Statesman and Nation.

Sir Alec Kirkbride, asked about the Bagdad Pact, said: "I think the Bagdad Pact, as originally conceived, was very sound."

It was an "outer line" of defence against the Russians, I think the error was to try and bring Jordan into the pact.

UNNECESSARY

"It seemed to me to be quite unnecessary. Jordan was linked to Great Britain with an alliance. Jordan was also linked to Iraq with an alliance."

"That being so, I really don't see what further instrument was needed to ensure that Jordan came in on the side of the West if there was a war with Russia."

Sir John Glubb said there was a "good deal" in what Sir Alec Kirkbride had said.

But he added: "There's just one small point I'd like to make here, and that is that it was the Jordanian government who invited the British government to send an emissary to discuss Jordan's entry."

Sir John Glubb added that apparently when the British emissary got there he said "Yes, we should be very pleased if you came in."

He went on: "But it's not literally accurate to say that the British tried to get Jordan in, because she proposed it herself."

NO QUARREL

Mr. Kingsley Martin declared that it was impossible to believe that there was a serious intention on the part of any of the Arab states to act as an anti-defence line in a war against Russia.

He added that the Arab states had no quarrel against Russia. They wanted arms to use against Israel and possibly to throw it out. It was the Western oil interests which thought of a quarrel with Russia.

Mr. Martin added: "Russia would walk over them (the Arab states) in five minutes."

OUTFLANKED

"I would have thought the conception of a military frontier against Russia was easily outflanked by the Russians, who just jumped over the northern tier, started to help Egypt instead, and left the northern tier standing."

"And I've never met anybody in politics ever here, in the right or the left, who has thought the Bagdad Pact anything but a great act of folly—including the Conservatives."—Reuter.

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"MAGIC BOW"
with STEWART GRANGER

TO-MORROW
"MAGIC BOW"
with STEWART GRANGER

Rehabilitation Of Korea

WEST BELIEVED TO BE WINNING THE RACE

Seoul, June 11.
The free world is leading the Communists in the race for the economic rehabilitation of Korea, in the view of some United States experts here.

While certain officials still doubt whether the Republic of Korea can ever have a completely viable economy, Mr. C. Tyler Wood, the United Nations command's economic co-ordinator in South Korea, is confident. There is, he says, "No question that the Republic of Korea can be self-supporting."

He believes that since the Korean armistice was signed in 1953 the Koreans in the South, with the assistance of their allies, have made far more progress in reconstruction than the Communists in the North.

American and South Korean economic officials, drawing up a balance sheet of the United States efforts to reconstruct Korean economy during these three years agree that they have been successful.

Won New War

Mr. Wood, who supervises the one-million-dollar a day American aid, said in an interview that the United Nations command has won a new war against the Communists by the reconstruction of Korea's war-damaged economy.

The United States, over the three-year period beginning with the 1954 fiscal year, has spent or pledged a total of 750,350,000 dollars for Korean reconstruction. By the end of the 1957 fiscal year, the total is expected to rise to about 1,000,000,000 dollars.

Of the current total of 750,350,000 dollars, 331,073,000 dollars has been on capital investment and the remaining 419,277,000 dollars spent on or earmarked for the procurement of consumer goods, according to the latest tabulation of Mr. Wood's office.

The Seoul Government told the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, last March that it granted 2,300,000,000 dollars United

US ELECTIONS

Socialists Select Candidates

Chicago, June 10.

The Socialist Party today chose a presidential and vice-presidential candidate for what it said will be its "largely educational" participation in the election campaign in the United States this autumn.

As its presidential candidate, the Socialists chose Mr. David L. Hoover, who stood also in 1952 and for its Vice-President it put up Mr. Samuel H. Friedman.

Some 60 delegates to the party national convention yesterday decided the Socialists would not spend much money on effort to get their candidates' names on state ballots.

Instead, the Socialists decided on vigorous criticism of "policies and programme of both major parties and offering of Socialist alternatives."

SOVIET THREAT

To this end, the party today adopted a platform which criticised the Eisenhower administration for not "adequately meeting the new Soviet threat" in the field of foreign policy. It also advocated liberal foreign economic aid and "complete integration of minority groups."

The Socialist foreign aid plank advocated "vigorous economic aid under UN auspices, but not merely as a counter to Soviet machinations or Soviet aggression." It said such aid should be "fundamental to an attack on poverty and ignorance" which it described as the "best allies of communism."

The integration plank also urged immediate revision of immigration laws to "exclude persons based on race, religion, or ethnicity."

States aid over the next five years, the economy could be made to stand on its own feet.

But Mr. Wood and other American aid officials here studying a five-year reconstruction programme of the Korean Government have no such clear estimate.

More Pessimistic

Other American economic experts are more pessimistic about the possibility of the South making their economy viable. They say that with the industrial North and the agricultural South reunited Korea could become a viable unit. Otherwise, there is "little probability" of achieving it.

With limited natural resources, they argue, South Korea cannot expect to earn much through their exports, nor can she expect to compete with other countries, especially with Japan, in overseas markets with finished goods because of her backwardness in technology.

Fishermen Released By The Russians

Hakodate, June 10.

A Japanese fishing boat returned here today with its 23-man crew after 19 days of detention by the Soviets at Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka. The men were in high spirits and did not appear to have suffered from their experience.

Captain Hisashi Sugiyama of the 187-ton Kuroshio Maru said he and his crew were released provisionally on June 4 after being fined 900,000 (2,600) yen to be made by August 1. Previously the Soviets had seized the catch and all fishing equipment aboard the Kuroshio Maru.

Sugiyama said two Soviet patrol ships seized his boat on May 10 outside the so-called Bulgarian line on two charges: one for not holding a fishing permit issued by the Japanese Fishery Bureau, and the other for allegedly entering the Bulgarian line.

Denied Entering

Sugiyama said 10 armed Russian soldiers got into a cutter and then boarded his ship. He said they questioned him for three hours and declared his ship and crew would be detained although he denied having entered the Bulgarian line.

He said they arrived at Petropavlovsk on the night of May 19 and he and his crew were transferred to a detention ship anchored 20 miles away, he said. The ship, of about 3,000 tons, seemed to be of a freighter type formerly owned by the Osaka Shosen Steamship Company.

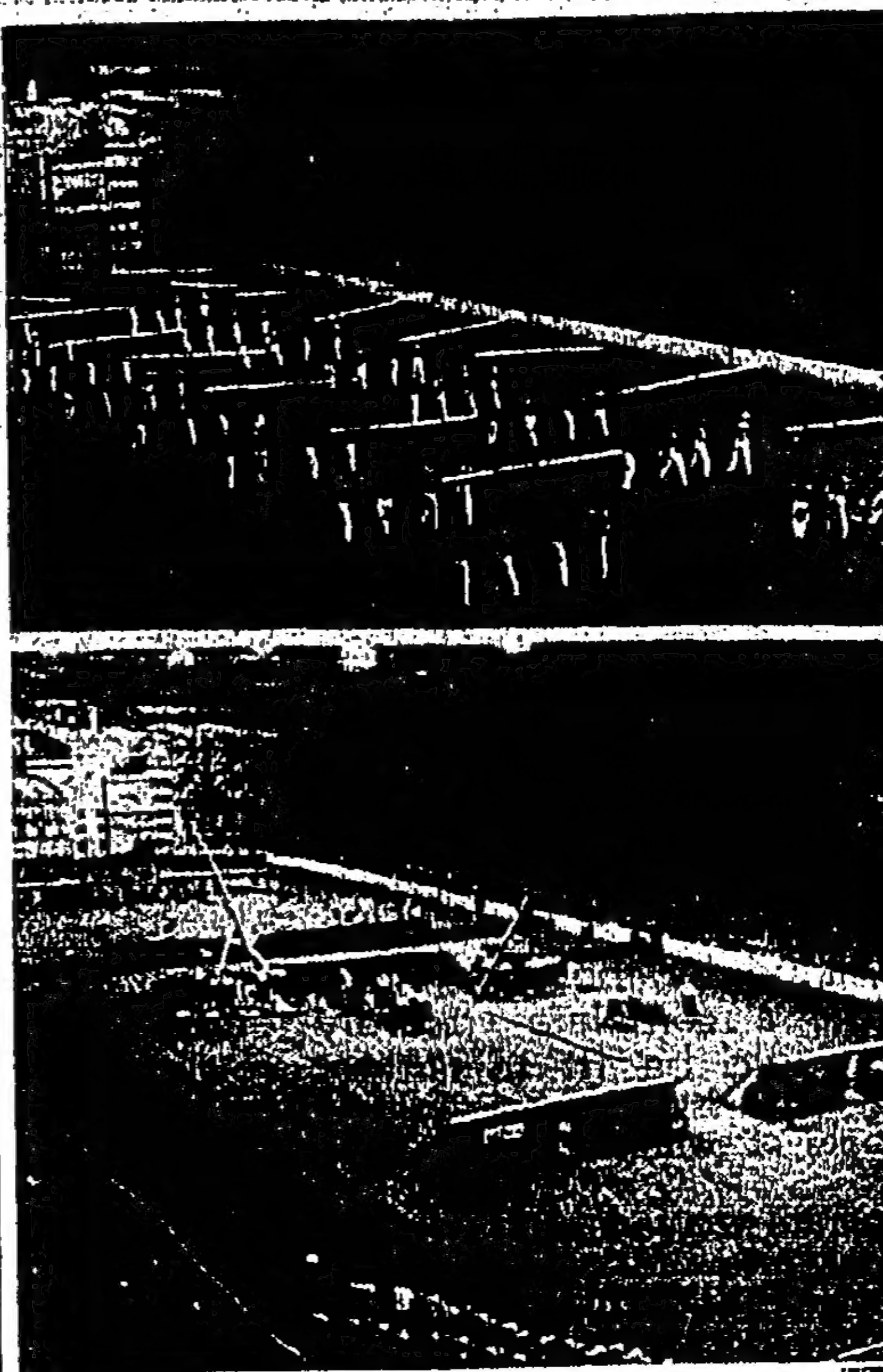
He said he was put on trial for three days, beginning May 20, and that the proceedings did not end until he admitted having entered the Bulgarian line.

First Boat

"The Soviet officials were strict but made a favorable impression on us," Sugiyama said. "We were allowed to eat our own rice and bean soup. We were allowed two baths a week and we also saw movies four times a week."

The Kuroshio Maru was the first Japanese fishing boat seized by the Russians after the fishery agreement completed last month in Moscow by Agriculture-Forestry Minister Ichiro Kono—United Press.

Royal Tournament Opens



One of the most picturesque annual pageants of the British capital, the Royal Tournament, opened in London on Wednesday. Pictured top is a general view of the Physical Training Display by men of the Royal Air Force School of PT, in which they throw 15 ft-long logs at one another. As each log weighs 80 lb. the demonstration is a risky one. Pictured bottom shows a general view of the Field Gun Display by Royal Navy teams.—Express-Photo.

Air Tense In S'pore Says Journalist

London, June 10.

An article in the News of the World today claimed that although there is an air of tense "watchfulness" in Singapore there is no panic among average Britons in the colony.

This mass circulation newspaper's correspondent in Singapore, Graham Stanford, declared: "The British in this island colony are studying closely the grim happenings in riot-torn Cyprus, and they are asking: Could it happen here?"

Dynamite Foundations

"It is certainly true that if Britain is to have any influence in Southeast Asia she must retain Singapore, the basis of our strategic pattern."

"Withdrawal of our military forces would dynamite the foundations of our whole collective defence organisations. 'Australia, probably even more than Britain, is watching events in Singapore with the deepest anxiety, as I know from talks I have had in that country during the past few weeks.'"

"There are few people here today, who do not read the danger signs," the News of the World correspondent declared. "What is the reaction of the average Briton and his wife? I have spoken to many and have found no panic."

Vital Link

"But at the same time there is an air of tense watchfulness about the colony which strikes the visitor forcibly. 'For every thinking person here knows that Singapore is the vital strategic link in South-east Asia as Cyprus is in the Middle East,'—Reuter.

The Peking Cultural Club, which is located in the centre of the Peking Park (Winter Palace) was opened to the public of the Chinese capital today.

Mayor Peng Chen and noted writer, Mao Tun, spent their weekend there today together with a number of other writers and artists, the New China News Agency said.

The club was set up by the Peking City Peoples Council as a recreational centre for intellectuals working in cultural, educational, scientific, medical and other institutions, the agency added.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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AND
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Miracle in the Rain

STARTING TOMORROW 3rd FILM FESTIVAL SOUTHEAST ASIA

— PROGRAMME —
TO-MORROW, JUNE 12th

Queen's Alhambra Film
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Brada, Love and Fantasy (Guest Entry)
5.15 " 9.30 " Kekasih Allah (English Subtitles) (Indonesia)
7.20 " 2.30 " Kakaba Sambagastu (English Subtitles) (Japan)
9.30 " 5.30 " Anak Dalila (Philippines)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Manusia Suci (Indonesia)
5.15 " 9.30 " Surprise (Hongkong)
7.20 " 2.30 " Selamat Tinggal Kekasihku (Singapore/Malaya)
9.30 " 5.30 " Sped King (English Subtitles) (Japan)

THURSDAY, JUNE 14th
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Lupaing Kayumangsi (Philippines)
5.15 " 9.30 " Lost Continent (English Dialogue) (Guest Entry)
7.20 " 2.30 " The Brothers (Thailand)
9.30 " 5.30 " Down on High Sea (Taiwan, China)

FRIDAY, JUNE 15th
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Minamoto Yoshitomo (Japan)
5.15 " 9.30 " The Long Lane (Hongkong)
7.20 " 2.30 " Le Strada (Guest Entry)
9.30 " 5.30 " Thine Forever (Thailand)

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Daidang Hudaah (Philippines)
5.15 " 9.30 " Lo Shei (Taiwan, China)
7.20 " 2.30 " The Floating Cloud (English Subtitles) (Japan)
9.30 " 5.30 " French Can-Can (Guest Entry)

SUNDAY, JUNE 17th
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Waving from Space (Japan)
5.15 " 9.30 " Nyoma and Baba (Hongkong)
7.20 " 2.30 " The Distinguished Visitor (Indonesia)
9.30 " 5.30 " Hang Tuah (Singapore/Malaya)

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I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T TAKE DOWN THE BAROMETER FIRST!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING



CZECH REDS MAY GET SHAKE-UP

AT PARTY CONFERENCE

By Ronald Farquhar

Prague June 11.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party meets here today (Monday) in a conference which, authoritative Communist sources say, is likely to bring changes in the country's Government.

But according to these sources, the party leadership is likely to remain intact although some members have been the target of public and private criticism recently.

The conference, attended by delegates from all over the republic, will be the biggest party assembly since the Soviet Communist Party Congress last February and the first gathering of its kind since the last Congress of the Czechoslovak Party in 1954.

Well Guarded

It is expected to last at least five days or a week and will discuss the present party situation following the Moscow Congress and directives for Czechoslovakia's second five-year plan which began this year.

Communist sources were guarded about details of subjects to be debated under these heads and said merely that there would be "criticism but no sensationalism."

They indicated that changes in the Government were likely to follow decentralisation in state and economic administration and greater responsibility for executives and managers in branches of trade and industry, individual works and national enterprises, as recommended in the plan directives.

These sources said this would probably result in the scrapping of some ministries at present controlling individual industries and other sectors of the country's economic life, thus making some ministries "redundant."

Observers here said such a move had been foreshadowed in recent speeches and resolutions in the party's Central Committee. This had sparked unconfirmed speculation and rumours of pending government and party reshuffles in which leaders who had fallen from favour might be dropped or "downgraded," these observers said.

Wrong Methods

They added that two veteran Communists, Karel Badel and Václav Kopecký, were among those who had come under fire from the party rank-and-file recently. Badel, 59-year-old First Secretary of the Slovak Communist Party and a member of the Czechoslovak Party Politburo, was from January 1952 until September, 1953 in charge of police and security services, which have now been accused

of "branches of socialist legality and using 'wrong methods'."

Kopecký, 58, is a deputy Prime Minister with "overlord" responsibility for culture, which has been criticised as reflecting the "cult of personality" and education, where university students have protested against overcrowded curricula and other alleged failings.

Observers said, however, that in recent days there had been no outward sign of a weakening of their positions but on the contrary these appeared to have strengthened if anything.

This impression gained support from a statement in the latest issue of a party magazine, Zivot Strany, that it was wrong to regard a person who had been criticised as somebody who must be either removed from his function or expelled from the party, these observers said.

Cautious Optimism

The magazine added that this was necessary only when someone persisted in errors and shortcomings for which he had been criticised several times.

These observers added that they had the impression that an initial wave of cautious optimism which spread over the country since the Congress had now noticeably receded.

Clashes in party meetings over major issues and attacks on the party line and the Central Committee have been reported in the party Press.

According to Zivot Strany, some members demanded abolition of the national front, a grouping of political parties and mass organisations such as trade unions and the Youth Organisation, which acknowledges the leadership of the Communist Party. Others wanted to abolish the Peoples Militia, a form of armed home guard, the magazine said.

Sake Of Sensation

These demands were rejected as "hostile and harmful," it added.

The magazine said some party members had focused their attention primarily on the cult of personality "more or less for the sake of sensation, picking various matters out of their context and coming to wrong conclusions."—China Mail Special.

EX-KING IN PARIS

Paris, June 10. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former King and former Prime Minister of Cambodia, arrived in Paris by air today from Warsaw.

The Prince is to leave the French capital on Tuesday for a visit to Stockholm. Later he will visit Prague and Madrid.

The Cambodian visitor was accompanied on the flight from Warsaw in his personal plane by Cambodia's High Commissioner to France, Prince Monivong, Speaker of the Cambodian Parliament, Oun Cheang, and Air Chief-of-Staff Colonel Ngo Han. —France-Press.

Rebels Hold War Games

Djakarta, June 10. Rebels in North Sumatra conducted the establishment of a theoretical Indonesian State have been holding "large-scale war games," according to reports in Medan newspapers.

The exercises were the prelude to planned attacks on areas under Government control, the reports said. Meanwhile, leaders attributed by the rebels said that they rejected the policy of negotiation with the present Government because it had "announced plans to restore Indonesia to its former status." —China Mail Special.

Queen Attends Guards Dance



In a gleaming, richly-embroidered gown, the Queen stepped into the Grand Guard's hall to attend the Guards' dance in celebration of the regiment's tercentenary. —Reuter photo.

Last British Troops Leaving Canal

Port Said, June 10.

Britain began evacuating its last troops from the Suez Canal zone today, ending 80 years of partial or total control of this strategic Arab nation.

Troops of the 80-man Port Said garrison, stripped to the waist in the stifling sun of the subtropical spring, loaded equipment aboard the Chinese-manned ship that will carry them to Cyprus.

Economic Plans

The sweating soldiers carried their personal gear and other light equipment aboard. Heavy trucks loaded with bulkier supplies will be towed aboard tomorrow.

As the evacuation progressed, informed sources said, the Government is planning an extensive programme of economic development for the canal zone to reassure native residents who fear a slump when the free-spending British have gone.

These sources said Egypt will transform Port Said into a free port, designed to rival Beirut as a centre of free trade in the Middle East, and build factories in Suez at the other end of the canal.

Highways will be built to link Port Said with agricultural centres in the northern delta region, the sources said, and an extensive reclamation project will be launched on farmlands around Ismailia.

Restored Order

Britain has been active in Egypt's internal affairs since 1876 when the extravagance of the Khedive Ismail plunged the country into bankruptcy and Anglo-French missions undertook to straighten out its finances.

The British Navy bombarded Alexandria to quell a mob uprising in July, 1882, and Britain landed an expeditionary force two months later to restore order. —United Press.

FRENCH ALGERIAN POLICY SUPPORTED

Paris, June 10. Leaders of the French Socialist Party meeting here today overwhelmingly approved the Algerian policy of the Socialist-led Government, party spokesmen said.

These spokesmen added that the party's 300 National Council delegates gave a cool reception to Government leaders inside the party who took a hostile line with the Algerian Government. —China Mail Special.

Beauty Queens Have Trouble At Palermo Contest

Palermo, June 10.

Twelve European beauties steamed out of Palermo tonight, leaving behind one of the most hectic beauty contests of all time—and a big crowd of disconsolate Sicilians.

Sicily's own "Miss Universe" contest, judged today in secret behind police-guarded doors, ended as it began—in a dispute.

This came when the girls began to quit the steamer rather than travel together in a single third-class cabin on their way back to Paris.

Placated Girls

Officials of the Mediterranean Samples Fair in Palermo, sponsors of the contest, hastily arranged first class accommodation to placate the irate girls.

Dispute number one came as the girls made their way to Palermo. Organisers of the famed annual "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, California, said they alone had the right to run a battle of beauty under this title. But M. Guy Rinaldi, organiser of the Sicily contest, put up the opposite argument and said he and not the Long Beach organisers had the right to organise the selection of a Miss Universe.

Fresh trouble was waiting at Palermo. The Samples Fair, supported by local police, called off the whole affair last night on the grounds that some of the girls were not the real beauty queens of their nations, and some were under 18 years of age, minimum in Italy for a beauty queen.

But the contest was held today as announced—in secret.

Police stood guard over a hotel room as a jury elected "Miss Universe 1957."

Miss Paris

The trouble did not end there. The chosen beauty was disqualified. She was only 17. She was named as Anne Monique, said to be the current Miss France.

Blaude Petit, barely aged 18, and with vital statistics of 38-22-37, was picked in her place. She was described as the current Miss Paris.

As the steamer left Palermo tonight, it was discovered that only 12 girls were aboard. One was missing. She was discovered later to be Miss Austria, Folklis, Goebel, who decided to stay in Sicily for a few days with her husband.

Among those who left on the boat was an English candidate, Miss Susanne Wells. Susanne, who comes from Surrey, works in Paris as a mannequin.

Financial Help

Big forces of police escorted the 12 departing girls to the steamer. A big crowd of Sicilian men stood at the docks.

During a similar beauty contest in Palermo two years ago, police reinforcements had to be rushed to a hotel to rescue the beautiful contenders from hot-blooded Sicilians staging a night raid.

M. Pierre Spitalier, the French Consul in Palermo, said tonight: "I have warned the Consul-General in Naples, where the party arrives tomorrow, as well as the Embassy in Rome, that they may have to give the girls and the organisers more financial help than that I have already given them." —China Mail Special.

Skunks Wanted By Japanese

Tokyo, June 10.

In an attempt to rid the Amami-Oshima group of islands, southern Japan, from snakes, the local Health Board has appealed for importation of 300,000 skunks.

A pest showed that skunks were adept at killing snakes and finding snake eggs. Local health officials said that the "skunk" method was responsible for an average of five deaths per year while more than 300 persons were severely injured. —China Mail Special.

Liberal Clubs

The Rotary clubs of Portugal have decided to create a Rotary Foundation to help play students from all over Portugal. —China Mail Special.

M. Robert Lacombe, French Resident Minister in Algeria, told the National Council this morning: "We want to prepare the way for an accord between the two populations of Algeria. We are not preparing a military reconquest."

Pontecorvo Issues Statement

Moscow, June 10.

Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, former British atom scientist, and two prominent Soviet physicists today called for more "personal contact between scientists" of all countries. Their view was expressed in an article in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, headed "Important problems of modern physics."

The article was signed by Pontecorvo, Professor D. Blokhintsev and Academician V. Vexler. The latter two are at present in Geneva for the international conference on high energy physics.

LOST NATIONALITY

Professor Pontecorvo, who was formerly senior principal scientific officer at the Harwell research station in Britain, went to Russia in 1950. The British Home Office announced last year that he had been deprived of his British nationality.

The three scientists paid tribute to the work being done abroad in the high energy physics field, particularly in the United States. They did not mention Britain. "We have something to learn from foreign physicists," they added.

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

They declared "the strengthening of creative collaboration between scientists of various countries has a great significance for the successful solution of current problems."

"Discussions and arguments which occur during direct meetings between scientists are extremely important. Personal contacts, between scientists at international conferences and an exchange of conjectures, and sometimes of still immature ideas which acquire value as they are tested in the laboratory, are of great importance for the development in science than the work of official sessions." —Reuter.

Burma Police Indoctrinated

Rangoon, June 10.

Special police have discovered a plot among 35 men of the Burmese military police to desert with their arms and ammunition to Communist rebel forces.

The men, who were arrested, were alleged to have been "indoctrinated" by a Communist agent who surrendered to the Government six years ago. —China Mail Special.

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Jap Cotton Industry Precarious

Manchester, June 11. The Manchester Guardian today portrayed the Japanese cotton industry as being in a precarious position.

"The Mainichi is disquieted at the state laws—in Mississippi and Alabama—against Japanese cotton goods," this Liberal newspaper pointed out.

"Protests have been made by the Japanese Government and the State Department has returned soothing answers. All the same, the Japanese feel that a too strong protest may boomerang and help to build the isolated state action into a government-to-government agreement to limit Japanese imports."

ESCAPE CLAUSE

"The applications submitted under the escape clause of the reciprocal trade act on velvets, blouses, and cotton pillow-cases are noted with alarm. The Japanese cotton industry is naturally much worried about its prospects."

"It notes the decline in exports to Asian countries, a drop in cloth exports to Southeast Asian markets of eleven per cent last year, but it takes some comfort from the increase in exports to Canada, the United States and Europe."

"To put itself right with the West the industry is turning to the maintenance of order in export transactions according to international commercial practices, whatever precisely that means; to limit exports to the United States and Europe, and to cut out surplus plant."

SUNDRIES EXPORTS

"It sounds very well, if it really has any meaning," the Manchester Guardian commented.

"At the same time, a large increase is reported in the export of 'sundries,' the widely miscellaneous articles ranging from hardware to toys...."

"It is a curious picture and not an encouraging one for either Japan or the West." —Reuter.

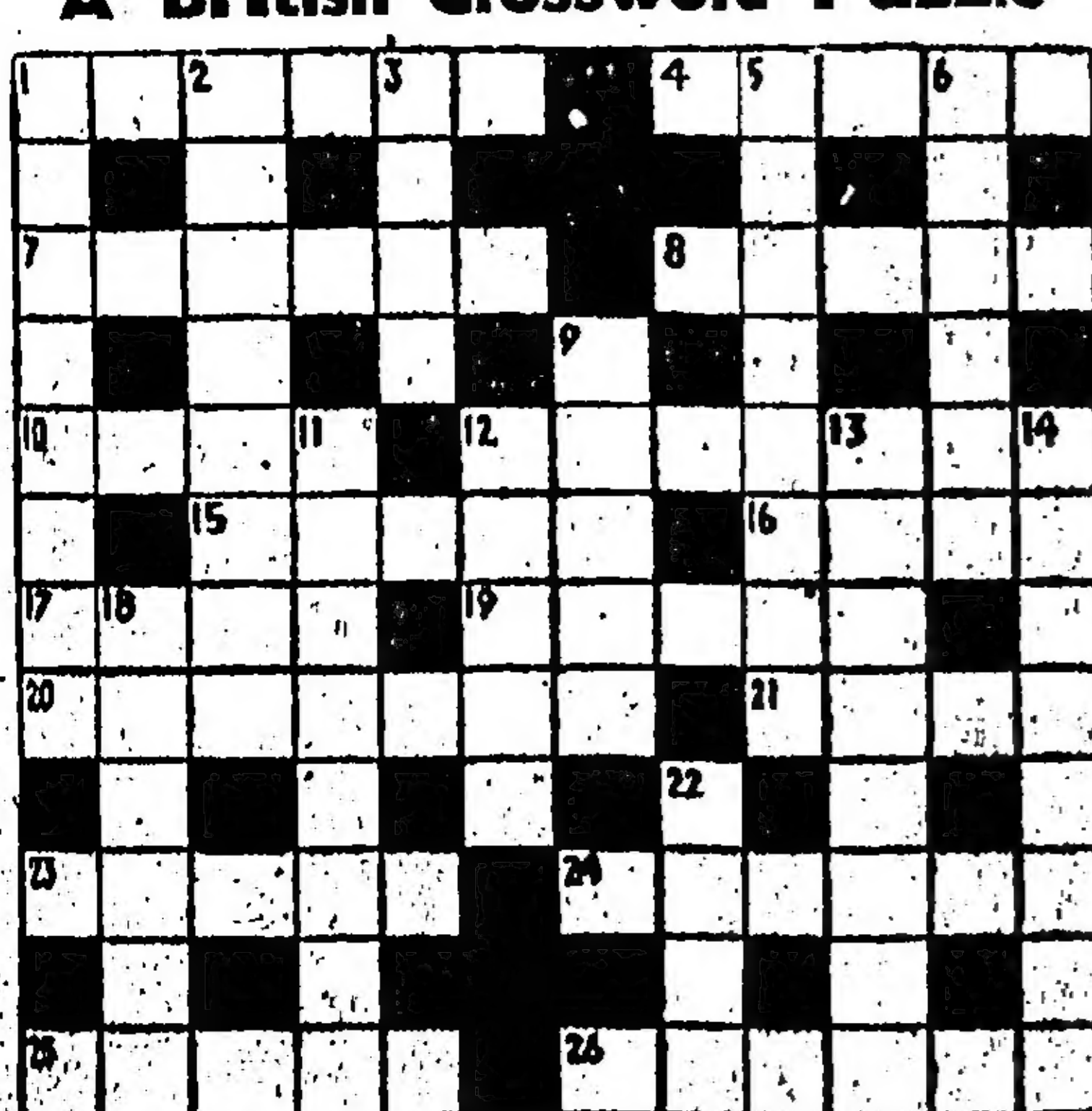
Goa Terrorists Discovered

Panjim, Goa, June 10.

A terrorist band with Azad Gomantak Dal political party connections, in India, has been discovered by the Goa police, an official source said here today.

The source said the band, consisting of 13 men, had been receiving arms and explosives from the party in India. They intended sending parcels containing explosives to prominent figures in Goa, the source said. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Chase (6).
 - Snake (5).
 - Furnished down (6).
 - Dapper (5).
 - Diplomacy (4).
 - Leaves (7).
 - Woman's quarters (8).
 - Clever (4).
 - Hollow (4).
 - Nibbles (5).
 - Bag (7).
 - Expansive (4).
 - Subject (5).
 - Kind of beetle (6).
 - Custom (5).
 - Stuffed (6).
- DOWN**
- Perfection (8).
 - Gossip (8).
 - Pitcher (4).
 - Lowered in dignity (8).
 - Printing errors (6).
 - Sand (5).
 - Waiting (8).
 - Exclude (5).
 - Reluctant (3).
 - Frightened (8).
 - Vegetables (8).
 - Bill of fare (4).
- SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 3 Shatters, 8 Dilute, 9 Acronym, 11 Retainer, 12 Trick, 13 Deter, 15 Dared, 19 Crop, 20 Dominates, 24 Retainer, 25 Bernice, 30 Salvages. Down: 1 Acre, 2 Cloth, 3 Starred, 4 Herd, 5 Tied, 6 Entirely, 7 Sedate, 10 Rafter, 14 Talon, 15 Refuses, 16 Scores, 17 Portal, 20 Mably, 21 Feast, 22 Oily, 23 Mow.

Bond meets the big Boss...and sees fear in the eyes of a girl

CATCH UP WITH THE STORY

JAMES BOND, English secret agent trying to smash a diamond smuggling gang in America, has been kidnapped by a couple of gunmen employed by the boss of the Spangled Mob and is being taken to Spectreville, where the wealthy and eccentric Mr Spang has established a replica of a Wild West town. **START IT HERE**

THE car lapped up the dead straight road with the needle of the speedometer wavering around eighty. The telegraph poles shifted by with the click of a metronome.

In any case, Bond reassured himself, he was just about to achieve his main objective—to get to the end of the pipeline and somehow link Seraffimo Spang with his brother in London.

They were coasting up to a section of high wire fence with a gate in it and a big notice lit up by their single spotlight. It said: SPECTREVILLE. CITY LIMITS. DO NOT ENTER. DANGEROUS DOGS.

They rounded a spur of mountain and went down a hill and into a brightly lit, straggling assembly of about 20 buildings. Beyond the moon glinted on a single railway track which lanced off, straight as a die, towards the distant horizon. They drove up among the grey clapboard houses and shops marked "Drugs," "Barber," "Furnace Bank," and "Wells Fargo," under a hissing gaslight outside a two-storey building which said in faded gold, "Pink Garter Saloon," and underneath, "Beers and Wines."

There was the sweet nasal twang of a honkey-tonk playing "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" slightly flat. The music reminded Bond of

CHAPTER EIGHT

sawdust floors, nursed drinks, and girls' legs in the widest mesh stockings. "Come on, sissy," said McGonigle, giving him a nudge with his loosely held gun. Bond slowly straightened himself, measuring inches. He limped heavily as he followed the man to the door of the saloon. He passed as the swing doors flapped back into his face. He felt the prod of Frasso's gun from behind.

NOW! Bond straightened himself and leaped through the still swinging door. McGonigle's back was just in front of him and, beyond, there was a brightly lit, empty bar-room in which an automatic piano was playing to itself.

Bond's hands shot out and caught the man above the elbows. He lifted him off his feet and swung him round and into the swing doors and into Frasso who was halfway through them. The whole clapboard house trembled as the two bodies met and Frasso fell back through the doors and crashed on to the sidewalk.

McGonigle catapulted back and twisted to face Bond. There was a rising gun in his hand. Bond's left caught him on the shoulder. At the same time his open right hand slapped down hard on the gun. McGonigle

went back on his heels against the door jamb. The gun clattered to the floor.

The snout of Frasso's revolver appeared through the swing doors. It weaved quickly round towards Bond, like an aiming snake. As its blue and yellow tongue licked out, Bond, his blood singing with the battle, dived for the ground and for the gun at McGonigle's feet. He got his hand on it and fired two quick shots upwards from the floor before McGonigle stamped on his firing hand and landed on top of him. As Bond went down, he caught a glimpse of Frasso's gun between the swing doors, pumping bullets into the ceiling. And this time the crash of the body on the plank outside sounded final.

Then McGonigle's hands were at him and Bond was kneeling on the ground with his head down trying to protect his eyes. The gun was still on the floor within reach of the first free hand.

For seconds they fought silently, like animals, and then Bond got to one knee and gave a great heave of his shoulders and lashed upwards at the glimpse of a face and the weight came off him and he rose to a crouch.

AS he did so McGonigle's knee came up like a piston under Bond's chin and knocked him to his feet with a snap of the teeth that shook his skull.

Bond had no time to clear his head before the gangster gave

AND THERE WAS TIFFANY... HANDS ON HIPS

a thick grunt and came for him head downwards with both arms flailing.

Bond twisted to protect his stomach and the gangster's head hit him in the ribs and the two flails crashed into his body.

Bond's breath whistled through his teeth with the pain, but he kept focus on McGonigle's head below him and, with a twist of the body that put all his shoulder behind his hand, he whipped in a hard left, and, as the gangster's head came up, he lashed out with his right to the chin.

The impact of the two blows straightened McGonigle and he looked like something out of "Annie Get Your Gun." She stood and watched Bond. Her eyes were shining. Her full red lips were slightly parted and she was panting as if she had been kissed.

The other half of the quartet was the two men in black hoods who had beaten up the jockey in the mudbath at Seraffimo. Each of them held a .38 Police Positive trained on Bond's heaving stomach.

Bond slowly took out a handkerchief and wiped his face with it. He was feeling light-headed, and the scene in the brilliantly lit saloon, with its brass fittings and its homely diversions for long-unvisited bars and whistles, was suddenly macabre.

Mr Spang broke the silence. "Bring him over."

There was a faint jingle of spurs on the wooden floor. Mr Spang left the room. With a last look at Bond, a look that held some message that was more than the obvious warning, the girl followed him.

The two men came up to Bond and the big one said: "You heard."

There was a door behind the bar. Bond pushed through it and found himself in a station waiting-room with benches and a clock, and notices about trains. "Right," said one of the men and Bond turned through a sawn-off swing-door and on to a plank station platform.

AND then Bond stopped in his tracks and hardly noticed a sharp prod in the ribs from a gun barrel.

It was probably the most beautiful train in the world. The engine was one of the old locomotives of the "Highland Light" class of around 1870 which Bond had heard called the handiest steam locomotives over built.

Coupled to the tender was a maroon coloured state Pullman. Its arched windows above the narrow mahogany panels were picked out in cream.

Every few hundred yards one came across another group of several hundred or more. Almost naked, they worked away in the 80-degree heat beneath their "fish skew" cartwheels.

The earth was carried away in tin, baskets, stones and rocks were laboriously unpropped by hand.

And all over this great land, which is to all intents and purposes roadless, the same thing is going on.

Everywhere the tolling men, working to build the roads. A 600-million population—building roads just as their ancestors built the Wall.

Now, and again, one of the workers would glance up, and seeing one and a British colleague in the car, would hastily notify his fellows, and they would all straighten up and give us a handclasp, using

all along this road, there tolled, and swayed a huge silent army of men, working so wide and so better the road.



DRAWING BY ROBB

Diamonds are Forever by IAN FLEMING

"Guess you never seen nuthin like that, Lincey," said one of the guards proudly. "Now git goin'." His voice was muffled by the black silk hood.

The interior of the Pullman glittered with Victorian luxury.

At the far end of the state room, with his back to a small open fireplace flanked by bookshelves gleaming richly with gold-tooled-leather bindings, stood Mr Spang. In a red leather armchair near a small writing desk half-way down the car Tiffany Case sat bolt upright. Bond didn't care for the way she was holding her cigarette. It was nervous and artificial, it looked frightened.

Bond took a few steps down the car to a comfortable chair. He turned it round to face him both and sat down and crossed one knee over the other. He took out his cigarette case and lit a cigarette and swallowed a deep lungful of smoke and let the smoke come out between his teeth with a long relaxing hiss.

MR SPANG had an unlighted cigar jutting from the exact centre of his mouth. He took it out. "Now you," his eyes glittered angrily at Bond, "who are you and what's going on?"

Bond looked up into the tense, hard face. "If you wanted to talk to me, didn't you just call me on the telephone?"

"You don't get the message, feller," Mr Spang said softly. "Maybe I better bring you up to date. Got a coded signal yesterday from London."

Bond knew he was for it and part of his mind slowly digested the knowledge, wondering how it was going to be done. But the same time another part told him that he had discovered what he wanted to know, what he had come to America to find out.

The two Spangs—the one in London, his brother in America—did represent the beginning and the end of the diamond pipeline. At this moment, he had completed the job he had set out to do. He knew the answers. Now, somehow, he must get the answers back to his boss M.

MR Spang said softly: "You're a cop or a private eye of some sort and I'm going to find out who you are, and who you work for, and what you know. You look like an eye and you behave like one and," he turned with sudden anger on Tiffany Case "how you tell him you sissy bitch. I just can't figure."

"The hell you can't," snarled Tiffany Case. "I got hands the guy and he acts okay. And don't think you can push me around. And for all you know this guy may be telling the truth." Her angry eyes went over Bond and he found the glint of fear, fear for him, behind them.

"Well, we're going to find out," said Mr Spang, and he got on finding out until the guy broke, and if he thinks he can take it, he's got another think coming."

(Copyright)

TOMORROW: That girl again

THEY LISTEN TO CLICKS FROM OUTER SPACE

By JOHN MCKENNA

Harwell ticks" about which very green Berkshire field. Many of these particles 91 geiger counters lie can only be produced by spread out in a neat triangle. bombardment atoms with Day and night, month in and particles travelling at in-month out they spell out credible speeds.

Up to now they could not be produced at will. Scientists had to travel to mountain tops and observe the results of cosmic rays colliding with atoms in the upper atmosphere.

But in these collisions—natural or man-made—lies the answer to the ultimate questions of the relations between matter and energy.

The mystery they are trying to solve—the mystery of the origin of cosmic rays—remains as intractable as ever.

One of the physicists shrugged philosophically when I asked him if the job didn't seem frustrating. "Two years," he said, "is a very short time, when you consider the age of the universe."

Curious Thing

HIS attitude typifies the outlook of the more than a thousand research scientists at work at Harwell, the British Atomic Energy Authority's research establishment.

The curious thing about it is that their attitude has produced a bewildering array of highly practical results.

The first job of a research scientist is to push back the frontiers of knowledge. No one can tell whether or not one morning the 91 geiger counters will reveal a story of immense value to mankind.

Not far from the field where the geiger counters tick away incomprehensibly, another team of scientists is at work on the design of a machine which will take tiny neutron particles and propel them in a spiral at a speed just under the speed of light.

It will generate 6,500,000 volts—more power than any similar machine available in the world. More than that, it will propel 100 times more particles at their incredible speeds than any similar machine now in existence.

The Answer

WHAT will happen when the machine is finished. No one can say exactly. But the results may be startling.

The neutron particles are used as bullets. They are fired into a "target" which consists of whole atoms. The idea is to smash the atoms into their ultimate component parts—a bewildering array of "fundamental particles."

It was painted a bright yellow, and when it was dragged along a miniature windmill flailed its arms. Bewildered, I asked what it could be, and was informed rather sharply that it was the newest type of home-down harvesting machine.

FOOTNOTE: China would provide a gigantic field day for Dr Buchanan's voluntary contribution and a "recital of times" is still very much the "thing." Mr. Buchanan has the floor servant apparently thought I was an interloper in my own order me out.

I took him to an Anglo-Saxon phase of "classic" literature, and he was very much the "thing." Mr. Buchanan has the floor servant apparently thought I was an interloper in my own order me out.

They took me to a field in a village near here, and the star turned for the tapping through the steps of a piece of machinery which looked like one of those Robinson's does.

Quality need not be expensive



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- Scientifically antimagnetic

Price \$100

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Peking THERE it sprawls—the Great Wall of China. You've read about it, you've seen the photographs—but nothing can prepare you for the reality.

A stupendous serpent made of faint blue bricks. An impossibility, going its weirdly sinuous way across the vast green mountains. An impossibility—2,500 years old.

As I paced for an hour or more along its broad ramparts or climbed panting up its vertiginous steep steps, I could glimpse in my mind's eye the fabulous labour force which must have helped to build it, long ago before Christ.

I ate my hard-boiled eggs and cold pork, drank white wine, and stared out across the immense plain to the north,

which swarmed into the heat haze.

Only a place the size of China would have dared plan the stupendous task. Only China could have produced enough workers to get it done.

There is a moral to be drawn. As I sat off on the return journey of two hours and a quarter back to Peking, the Czech-march east I was so surprised and bounded along a really atrocious road.

At times it was little better than a goat track, and only in the Balkans have I encountered anything worse.

But look—at short intervals all along this road, there tolled, and swayed a huge silent army of men, working so wide and so better the road.

Every few hundred yards one came across another group of several hundred or more. Almost naked, they worked away in the 80-degree heat beneath their "fish skew" cartwheels.

The earth was carried away in tin, baskets, stones and rocks were laboriously unpropped by hand.

And all over this great land, which is to all intents and purposes roadless, the same thing is going on.

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Now, and again, one of the workers would glance up, and seeing one and a British colleague in the car, would hastily notify his fellows, and they would all straighten up and give us a handclasp, using

ing that we were either from Russia or from a satellite country.

The etiquette at such moments is to applaud right back at them, which always makes me feel uncommonly foolish.

In the fields the black-frosted women worked with the same intentness as the men, long line upon line of them, grubbing and rooting methodically.

THE PEOPLE

China's strength still lies in her people, for, in spite of the big efforts of the first five-year plan and so forth, the country as a whole is still grossly backward.

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They took me to a field in a village near here, and the star turned for the tapping through the steps of a piece of machinery which looked like one of those Robinson's does.

This Funny World



"Not cold cuts again!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

FINDING himself once more knee-deep in baffling, Captain Fothergill went to a friend who had pulled off three big deals, and asked to be accommodated with a loan.

He studied his debt, and the friend said, "I don't know how you have the face to come to me again to get you out of your trouble." "You will notice," replied Fothergill, with dignity, "that all the money will go to others. I ask nothing for myself."

I expect they did

THE crowds were emerging from a film about the Siege of Troy. A girl, who said, "Was all that real history?" "It was Homer," replied a man's voice. "And it was just as Homer wrote it." "Well, I expect they put in some extra dialogue."

Milk and music

COWS do not respond to singing as they do to orchestral music, as was shown when a male choir, of 740 farm workers, sang "Softly Awake My Heart" to a stubborn herd of belted rough-back Herefords. But an agricultural psychiatrist has said that milk yielded during an orchestral concert is 42 per cent richer in riboflavin than milk yielded during a silence. The explanation of this is that the psychomotoric of the cow become sublimated, and its subconscious reflexes are resolved in a hysterical conduct be-

ween the ego of the beast and its sub-ego. This induces calm, contentment, peace, euphoria, tranquillity, composure, self-control, and a kind of well-being bordering on a rather charming gaiety and innocence.

Away from it all

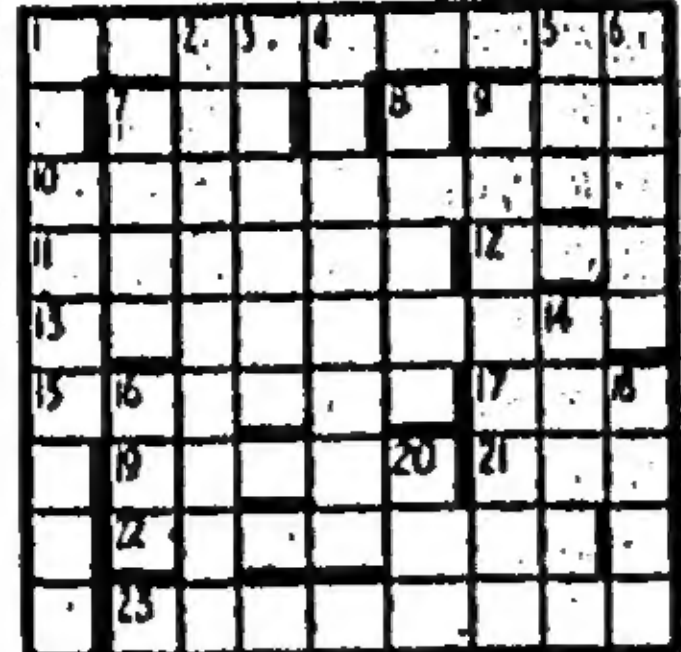
CAN you say, without reference to a book, which of the following chemical substances are found in bread today? Iodoacetic acid, brof, euthanamine, biotin, quinine, pyridoxine, galv, pyrox, colal, endocroce, bathylic, dulanin. The prize is seven hours in lovely Little.

TARGET

D	T	P
C	A	I
Y	I	L

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the target? The letters in the target are: D, T, P, C, A, I, Y, I, L. Each word must contain the letters D, T, P, C, A, I, Y, I, L. The words are: D, T, P, C, A, I, Y, I, L. The words are: D, T, P, C, A, I, Y, I, L.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Clues Help Declarer

By ORWALD JACOBY

IF you were playing today's hand at four spades without any bidding by the opponents, you'd go down. You would lose a diamond and a club as a matter of course. You would try the spade finesse, losing to the king; and you'd try a heart finesse, losing to the queen.

The situation was different when Steve Barrett of New York played the hand in the recent Vanderbilt Cup tournament. West's bidding was the important clue.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace of diamonds. South ruffed. Steve saw no reason to include the trump immediately, especially since he already suspected that a finesse would fail. To get more information, Steve led a club, losing dummy's king to East's ace.

Steve had considered the possibility that West had bid and doubled on good diamonds

WOMANSENSE

IN SEARCH OF SUMMER (3)

TRAVELLING LIGHT...

By EILEEN ASCROFT

MANY women go wrong over their holiday travel clothes. They choose their cotton frocks with taste, swim suits with care, and then think any old suit will do for the journey.

Our two-men one-woman fashion team—artist Rix, fashion photographer John Antill and myself—today are concentrating on practical travel clothes that marry in happily with the rest of the wardrobe.

Travelling light was one of our first objectives. That is why we advocate only one all-purpose coat and a dress and jacket that will be more useful than a suit.

Combining the shops for the perfect coat, Rix discovered "the answer to a holiday girl's prayer." It is loose, straight and unlined, made of washable worsted and Terylene.

The beauty of it is that it is entirely creaseproof and dirt-repelling, very important if you are travelling by car or train.

Rix chose a lemon shade for sketching, but it is also made in ice blue, navy, black and natural. Personally, I loved the last shade.

EASY PACKING

Rix likes to see a girl arriving at the end of her journey as neat and attractive as when she set out. Under the coat he suggests an all-round pleated skirt—again in washable worsted and Terylene—in lemon.

The matching Orion sweater has short sleeves. And in her suitcase she will pack a companion golfer-style cardigan with long sleeves.

"Holiday hats must be easily packed," stipulated Rix, and chose a pull-on shape in pale yellow patterned cotton, with a lemon ground and navy and scarlet design.

Shoes and handbag are "co-ordinates" in gay scarlet and will look good with cotton frocks as well. The shoes have a "petite" heel, more restful for the foot than high ones for walking.

HOLIDAY HATS

Two other holiday hats, which pack absolutely flat, get good marks from our trio. Rix has sketched the first in navy gabardine. It clips over at the back.

The second, chosen for a girl who fears the sun, is in sun-astine yellow linen, with a stitched floppy brim.



The Empire two-piece. "Most practical," says Antill.

I noticed that everything that Rix chose was brightly coloured. "So many girls must wear drab colours for work," he says. "Holidays are the time to get colour-minded."

Photographer John Antill was proud of his travelling "find." The crease-resistant dress in rayon alpaca is slim in line, with an Empire bustline finished with a flat front bow. Over it goes a bracelet-sleeved jacket. The price for the attractive two-piece is only 5 gns.

"Cheapest and most practical example of the Empire line I've photographed," says John.

He chose it in cool ice blue but it also comes in blossom pink, navy and black.

The dress, worn by itself, is smart enough for a luncheon party or cocktails, but with the jacket it makes a good travel suit.

For model Pat Goldworthy, John chose a pastel pleated hat that again packs flat. It costs 20s. 6d. "High fashion at a low price," says John, "but it should be worn high on the brow just above the eyebrows."

Pat completes her charming travel outfit with washable white fabric gloves and a soft-topped suitcase specially light-weight for flying.

DUAL ROLE

While John and Rix were choosing the main travel outfit, I was searching for pretty and practical bargains to pack in the case.

The gossamer rayon pyjamas were too sheer to photograph, but they're glamorous enough for a honeymoon. The trousers have Turkish style legs, and the short loose jacket has luff sleeves and a yoke trimmed with lace.

I liked them best in rose pink or hyacinth blue, but they can also be bought in peach or pink-blue.

Nylon is undoubtedly the travel girl's friend. It can be rinsed through and dried over without ironing, and it adds practically nothing to luggage weight by air.

Practical idea is combining a dressing gown and bath coat for space-saving. I have discovered a delightful "brunch" coat, which does double duty. In travelling, it is day-length and has two huge pockets and a quilted collar.

GAY NONSENSE

One big disappointment I had in the lingerie departments. There is a new feeling for slaps, pantes and camisoles in stronger, brighter colours than the old-fashioned pastels.

I saw lots of these in New York this spring, and in Rio, too, where women follow fashion keenly.

But where are they in the London shops? Particularly in the inexpensive ranges.

But here is one piece of gay nonsense for the holiday girl who loves colour. Pantie-belts for wearing under slacks or shorts in bright colours. Colours include green, red, black and blue with white checks.

TOMORROW: Cotton comes to the rescue

WORLD PHOTOGRAPHY: REYNOLDS London Express Service

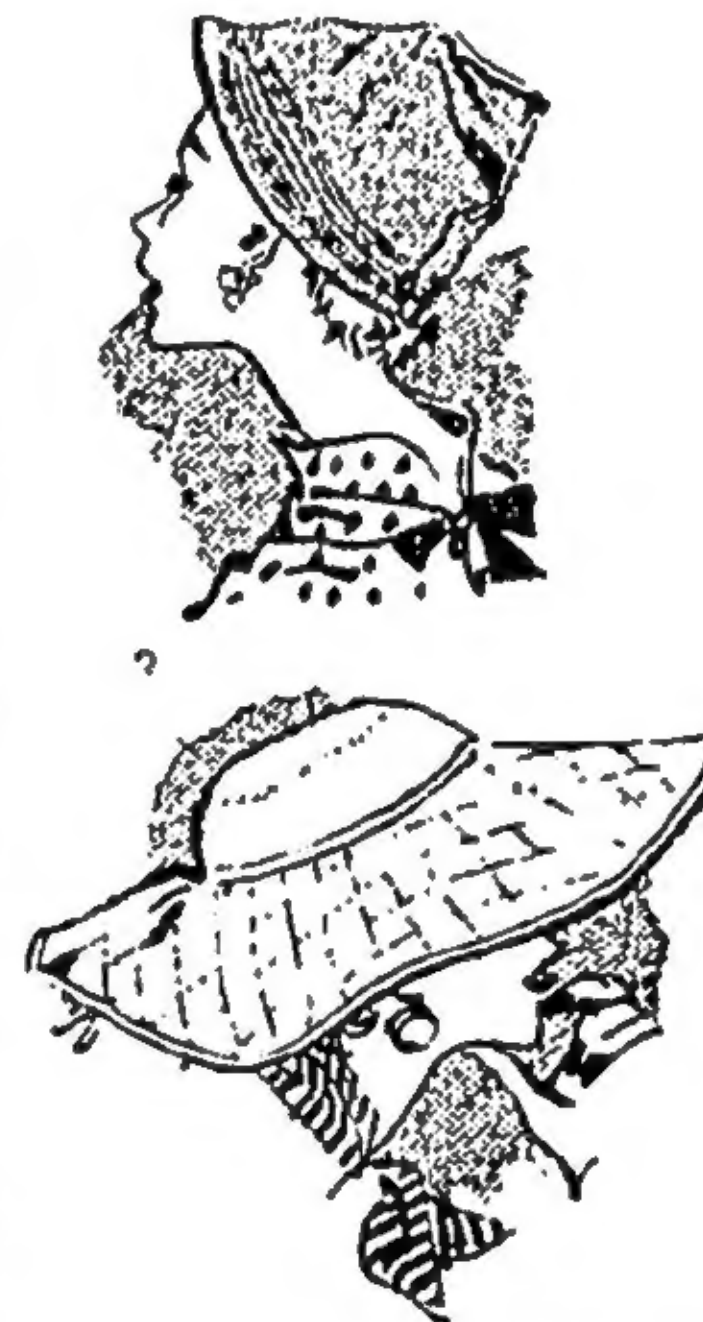
HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before laundering clothes, check for heavy soil on collars and cuffs of shirts, necklines of dresses. Pretreat with a solution of synthetic detergent or soap jelly.

You can make such a solution by using a tablespoon of synthetic detergent to a cup of water.

Or dissolve a cup of granulated all-purpose soap in 3 cups of boiling water to make a thick jelly, and apply to soiled spots, using a soft-bristle brush.

When shopping for materials to make a washable dress or suit, be sure to choose linings, tapes, threads, buttons, trimmings, etc. that are also washable.



These are the two hats that fold flat for packing.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy's New Friends

—They Had A Very Strange Way of Talking—

By MAX TRELL

Teddy waved his hand.

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, sat down next to Knarf, the shadow-boy, near the window.

"I was just having a talk," Teddy said, "with a teakettle, a teacup, a spoon and a sugar bowl. It was very interesting."

Knarf, who had been watching a sparrow jumping from one twig to the other in the nearby maple tree and wasn't, as it happened, listening very attentively to Teddy when he first started to talk, now exclaimed in amazement.

"What did you say, Teddy? You were just talking to a spoon and a sugar bowl?"

Two New Friends

"And to a teakettle, and a teacup," said Teddy, smiling.

Knarf said: "But—but—how could you talk to them? They aren't alive."

"No," said Teddy, "they aren't."

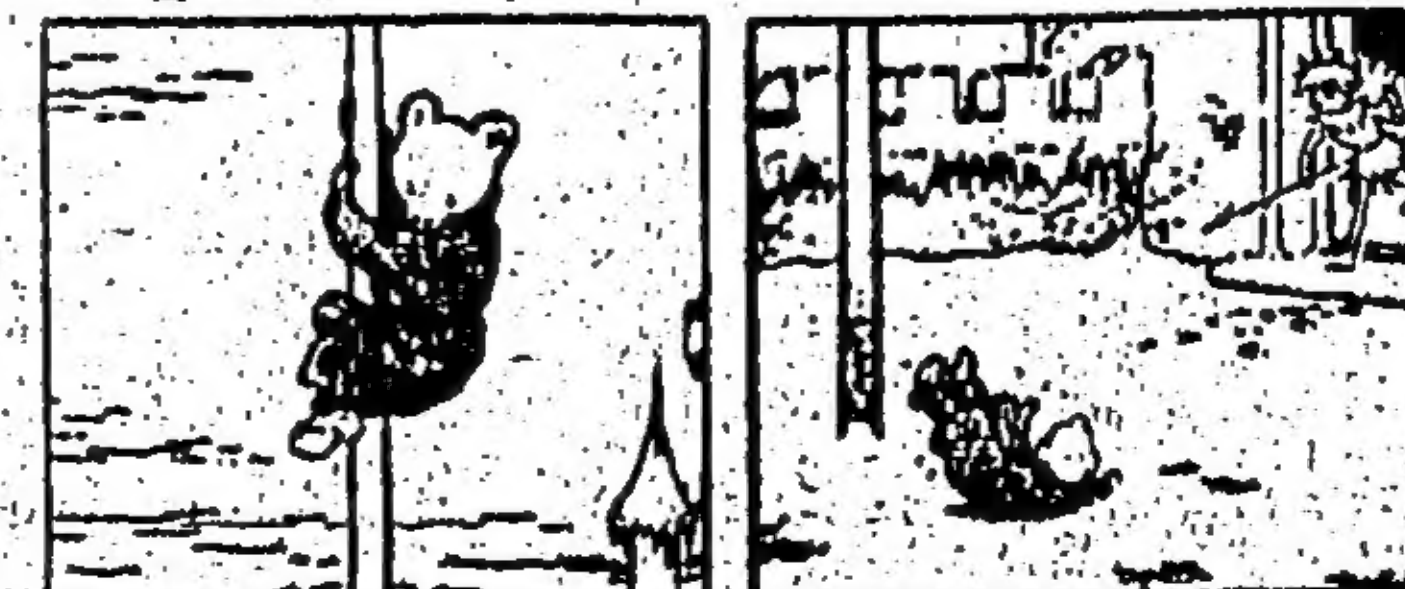
"Then what was the use of talking to them? They couldn't answer you."

"Oh, yes, they could," Teddy replied. "They answer back very plainly."

"The teakettle had a kind of whistling voice. The spoon clicked. The teacup and the sugar bowl sort of clinked."

"What did you talk about?" Knarf asked, still quite amazed, though he had to admit to himself that the things mentioned by Teddy did make the sort of sounds he said they did.

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-26



Rupert's journey round and round the flagstaff nearly made him giddy, but at last he was able to grasp the pole to steady himself. Though he tries to dig it with his hands, he has no strength and, sliding down the smooth surface, he topples backward into the snow.

Another New Rupert Adventure—

RUPERT and the HAPPY WISH

\$1.00

LEAGUE BOWLS

IT WAS QUITE DEFINITELY UNDERDOGS' DAY IN ALL THREE DIVISIONS

Says "TOUCHER"

The week-end's Lawn Bowls league matches will long be remembered for the havoc wrought by the underdogs on their more favoured opponents.

Top-placed Craigengower in the First and Third Divisions fell with a crash in both divisions and Recreio had all their slim hopes of ever winning the First and Second Division Championships completely torn to shreds by the double defeat handed them.

In their upsurge of form no fewer than four hitherto winless teams—Filipino Club and IRC "Gold" in the First Division and KDC "White" and Prison Officers' Club in the Second Division—opened their season's account with brilliant victories over their reputed opponents, to give lawn bowls enthusiasts at the same time a promise of some very keen league competition this season.

PRIDE OF PLACE

Pride of place goes undoubtedly to the two Indian Recreation Club teams, especially the "Gold" for their magnificent 4-1 win over the unbeaten Craigengower First Division twelve.

Their triumph was the more laudable in that luck played an almost negligible part in it. Playing top bowls almost to a man and taking full advantage of a home green, they had their opponents completely outplayed throughout the major part of the game.

On a green that was drawing extremely well on both hands, their front men outdrew their opposite numbers who made the error of time again attempting to play a shot through on a green that was not conducive to heavy play.

This was especially so in the game between the IRC four of S. O. Hux, F. M. E. Arculli, A. M. Omar and M. Y. Adul and Craigengower's C. C. Ma, G. A. Souza, C. H. Roser and J. Landolt.

So well did Hux and Arculli draw to the jack and Omar consolidate the position that skip Adul was left little to do with out of three or four repeatedly in his favour.

After being held at 1-1 on the second hand they shot ahead to 3-1 with a two-two singles

and two fours and enjoyed a comfortable 10-0 lead at the tea interval.

Despite this lead the Indians were still five shots down on the aggregate at tea and a 4-1 win for Craigengower seemed imminent.

Bradbury's four led Bunty Abbas' four by 12-9, and the only Craigengower four who displayed their usual form throughout, George Hong Choy, P. K. Lau, F. O. Madar and S. L. Leonard, had a commanding lead of 14-5 over A. M. Kadir, I. Kitchell, A. J. Hussain and S. M. Rumjahn.

The Indians came back strongly after tea, Adal's four ended up comfortably winners by 20-9 and some very good bowls by Sherry Bucks and Bunty Abbas enabled their four to score on seven successive heads to lead Bradbury's four by 21-13 on the last hand. A single by the Craigengower four gave the Indians their second rink win and a sure match.

In spite of their 14-5 tea time lead, Leonard's four had to fight all the way before they salvaged Craigengower's only point. The Indians rallied back to 12-10 and on the fateful final hand were lying four or five.

Left with no alternative, skip Leonard took a heavy drive in an attempt to take away some of the shot woods. This hit a number of front woods in succession, leaving one of his own front woods in the count. From this turning point Leonard's four brought the score to 22-13 to coast home by 22-10.

Matching the fine display of their "Gold" clubmates, the IRC "Blues" claimed a somewhat lucky 3-2 decision over defending champions Recreio.

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ARCHIE MOORE BEATS POMPEY



Archie Moore of the USA, World Light-Heavyweight Champion, kept his title on June 5 when he beat Trinidad's Yolande Pompey. The fight was stopped in the 10th round by the referee to prevent Pompey receiving any more murderous punishment from the 39-year-old Moore. Picture left shows the referee stepping in as Pompey goes down for the last time. Picture right shows Pompey swinging at Moore during the fifth round. Moore said after the fight: "Pompey is a good fighter, a hard hitter and should do well."—Express Photo.

Crikey, That's The New Fourth Division. That Was!

Says J. L. MANNING

Whether it was aromatics or rheumatics I don't know—but that's the new Fourth Division, that was! It was driven at high speed from the London restaurant where on June 2 the Football League held their annual meeting, and I don't suppose it will ever be seen again.

This proposal, which would have been the League's first major reform since the 1920's when the Northern and Southern sections were established, was defeated by 16 First and Second Division clubs.

Their votes were more than enough to block the Management Committee's recommendation, although 33 votes were cast in its favour. This is due to the choking arrangement which insists that all major decisions of the League must have a three-quarters majority. Three more votes were needed for that Fourth Division.

So one of the League's cures for the continuing decline in public interest is refused—and refused by the patient itself.

VOTING MUDDLE

The debate reflected the inability of our football clubs to handle their affairs properly. It was slowly and uninformative, and indeed, but for explanations by Press and radio of what the Fourth Division idea was all about, the football public would still be in ignorance.

Even after a bare 10 minutes of rambling discussion, the clubs cut themselves into a muddle over the voting.

When they were asked to vote for or against a Fourth Division, some representatives did not know whether to raise their hands or do nothing.

Finally a ballot was demanded and the proposal was defeated. It had to be seen to be believed, this Football League making an important decision.

GAVE NO LEAD

The trouble began with the Management Committee's presentation of the case for a Fourth Division. Their proposals did not give the details which would have been every bit as important as the principle itself.

Thus they merely suggested putting one half of the Northern and Southern Section clubs into a Third Division and the remainder into a Fourth.

What everybody wanted to know was:

1. On what basis would the clubs be classified?

2. How would promotion and relegation work?

Yet to these two vital questions the Management Committee answered: "Leave it to us to work out."

The inevitable happened. Those who could see no point in relegating half the present Third Division found allies in those who could not see Fourth Division clubs finding the money to travel up and down the country, and in those who could simply not see anything at all.

NO CUTTING OUT

Anyway, no one was able to explain to the meeting how a Fourth Division, as the Management Committee argued would "widen interest in the competition."

Clubs would be even more reluctant to cut out dead wood from a Fourth Division than they are from the Third Division. This was shown when the four bottom clubs—Crystal Palace, Swindon Town, Bradford, and Crewe—were overwhelmingly rejected.

Here was the old and firmly closed shop halting progress and denying League football to new and growing centres of population.

There were 18 applications to join the Southern Section, and none had any chance.

Teams with fine reputations like Bedford, Boston, Peterborough, Yeovil, Huddersfield, and Chelmsford did not muster ten votes between them. In the North there was a total of only four votes for Burton Nelson, and Wigan. What a tragedy!

So as the League clubs get poorer and poorer, those getting richer and richer have to remain outside.

SLUMP AGAIN

Attendances fell again last year—by 932,294. This was a reduction of 3 per cent. The season before it was 6 per cent—something like 5,000,000 in seven years!

First Division matches suffered far more than the others and, indeed, amounted to the whole of the League's net loss. This is a drift of 2,200 from every one of our biggest games throughout the season.

It was to be expected, therefore, that the clubs' tongues would be hanging out when it was hinted publicly that commercial T.V. had offered the League £40,000 if they would

allow the second half of 80 Saturday evening games played outside London to be televised to viewers in London. A per cent

But it took Tommy Trinder (Fulham and the Palladium) to tell them that they were "lucky people" before they decided not to look a gift mitch cow in the mouth. The Management Committee will now report when full details are available, especially if they can squeeze a bit more milk.

I think that is what the president, Mr. A. H. Oakley, meant when he kept saying the television situation was "still fluid."

FLOODLIGHT GAMES

However, the clubs did agree to play some League games partly or entirely by floodlight next season.

This was enlightened progress. But more compromising was to follow.

The players will be paid between £2 and £3 extra for floodlight fixtures, but match bonuses of £1 a point are not to be increased.

Then, after rejecting a 3d. increase in admission charges, came a demonstration of selfishness. Clubs refused the League permission to levy 4 per cent on the receipts of their own friendly matches to help the players' provident fund.

At the same time it was reported that the League had extracted a similar levy from England's home international games and are hoping to get the same from Scotland, Ireland and Wales. I hope they don't. If they're not willing to help themselves.

WHY NOT FOR ALL?

Finally, the clubs defied the Management Committee and insisted that referees who are hale and hearty at 47, the present retiring age, should be given a discretionary extension of a year at a time up to the age of 50.

Looking around the top table it gave me a good idea. The Football League should apply this rule universally. None of those on parade looked exactly like a Stanley Matthews. (COPYRIGHT)

INDIA, HOLLAND, BRITAIN AND PAKISTAN SEEDED IN OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Amsterdam, June 10.

Rankings of the 16 countries entered for the Olympic hockey tournament were decided at a meeting in Paris today, according to the Dutch News Agency.

Top seed is India with Holland second, Britain third and Pakistan fourth.

The 16 teams will be divided into four groups, the winner of each to qualify for the semi-finals.

The rankings were decided in Paris today by the Executive Committee of the International Hockey Federation.

Teams were placed in the following groups:

(A) India, United States, Japan, Portugal.
(B) Holland, Egypt, Singapore, Afghanistan.
(C) Britain, Australia, Malaysia, Kenya.
(D) Pakistan, Germany, Belgium and New Zealand.

November 22—United States v Japan, Holland v Egypt, Australia v Malaysia.

November 29—Singapore v Afghanistan, Pakistan v Germany and Belgium v New Zealand.

November 30—India v United States, Japan v Portugal, Britain v Australia and Malaysia v Kenya.

The semi-finals will be on December 3 and the final on December 6.—Reuters.

Nationalists Refuse To Play

Taipei, June 10.

Nationalist China today announced its decision to boycott two soccer qualification Olympic games with Indonesia.

The Chinese Olympic Preparatory Committee issued a statement condemning decisions reached by the International Football Association. The Nationalists specifically protested the decision which would ban the playing of the Nationalist Chinese Anthem or the flying of the Nationalist flag in Jakarta where the first of two games were to be played.

The Chinese had previously insisted on these two conditions for playing the games.

A soccer team is to have been Nationalist China's main effort. The government had begun construction on a mammoth soccer field and stadium here for the second qualification match with Indonesia.

Government quarters today saw little chance of reversal of the boycott unless the International Football Association reverses its decision concerning the Nationalist flag and Anthem. They do not expect such a reversal.—United Press.

CHANNEL SWIM

At Least Two Entries From New Zealand

Auckland. New Zealand will have at least two entrants in this year's swimming race across the English Channel.

Miss Margaret Sweney, who had to be pulled exhausted from the water last year, is having a second attempt and a fellow Aucklander, Will Conza, is to have his first try.

Conza, who has been training for his Channel attempt for more than a year, has had more than £800 raised towards his expenses—most of it from fellow employees of the Auckland Electric Power Board.—China Mail Special.

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Big Power In Winter Sports Has Little Chance In Olympic Games

Vienna, June 10.

Austria, the big power in winter sports, has only little chance of good placings at this year's Olympic Games in Melbourne, according to a high official of the Austrian Olympic Committee.

Preparations for the Games, nevertheless, began almost immediately after the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki though the actual team to take part in this year's games will not be chosen before October.

Austria's team will consist of 30 competitors at the most.

Austria's possible competitors have already been selected, but only a few of them are actually sure of going to Australia. Most of them have to prove within the next few months that they are capable of fulfilling certain tasks drawn up for them by the Olympic Committee according to international standards.

Austria will take part in the following events: canoeing, weightlifting, sailing, wrestling, cycling, a few athletic competitions, and possibly also in gymnastics and diving.

Among all these Austria has a real chance of placings in the canoeing, weightlifting and sailing events. Thus the following sportsmen are sure to be chosen: Max Raub and Herbert Wildermann, the former World Champions in the double kayak race, and Kurt Liebhart and Engelbert Lulla, the 1954 World Champions in the double Canadian race.

Of the women, Fritz Selwinger, who was second in the World Championships in Helga Heilebrand, who is second in the World Champions list, are sure competitors in the single kayak race.

WEIGHTLIFTERS

The weightlifters, led by the 1955 European Champion for the Heavyweight, Franz Holbl, have also good chances of being placed. Herbert Gruber, Bantam, Josef Tauchner, Light, and Willy Frenner, Light-heavyweight, who rank in the middle of the World Champions list, are also considered to have a good chance.

Franz Brunner, Bantam, Karl Broetzner, Featherweight, and Eugen Wiesberger, Light-heavyweight, who occupy the two lowest fourth and tenth place in the World Champions

list respectively, are sure to be chosen to start in the wrestling competitions.

Another certain competitor will be Dr Wolfgang Erndt, last year's European Sailing Champion.

The cyclists, led by Franz Wimmer, who established the world record in the 4,000 metres chase in Paris last year, will compete in the chasing competitions and road races but not in track races.

The only candidates for the gymnastic competitions are Hans Sauter the pommel horse and Dr Wolfgang Girardt in the long horse contests.

Another possible is Eva Pfarrhofer, Austria's Diving Champion, who was third in the 1954 High Board Diving World Championships.

The athletes are Austria's "weakest point" and they will be required to put up "special results" at least three times by the end of this summer.

The only possible candidate for the Marathon race, Adolf Gruber, must cover the distance at least twice in 2:20 hours and once in 2:25 hours.

The other possible participants in the athletic contests are women. Here, the minimum performances have been set as follows: Shot Putting, twice 100 Metres run; twice 11.9 and once 11.8 seconds, High Jump, twice 1.00 and once 1.03 metres. Discus, twice 40 and once 47 metres.

The "records" which have been achieved by the individual aspirants are: Adolf Gruber, Marathon, 2:31:45 hours, Regina Brauner, Shot Putting, 13.77 metres, Eln Geist, 100 Metres run, 12.00 seconds, Helma Heilebrand, High Jump, 1.00 metres, and Eln Geist, 40.87 metres.—China Mail Special.

The match was a special triumph for M. I. Razack, B. M. Omar, I. Ali and A. R. Minu whose 31-15 win over A. M. Souza, F. X. M. Silva, Pereira and Johnny Ribeiro enabled the Indians to pip Recreio by two shots on the aggregate.

Man of the match was undoubtedly Benny Omar, whose brilliant drawing to the jack played a major part in his side's overwhelming win.

MORE OPEN

The double success of the Indians has now left the race for the First Division Championship a more open affair.

Two points behind the League leaders with one match in hand, the Indians stand a very good chance of overtaking their rivals by the end of the first round. KCC is now also in a more favourable position as a result of Craigengower's defeat.

IRC Gold's grand win over Craigengower, however, did not carry them clear of the danger of relegation. Whether they over-celebrated too prematurely or whether the strain of the game was too much for them, they failed miserably to reproduce the same form the next day when playing against Filipino Club to whom they went down by 4-1.

The Second Division games were featured by the defeat of hitherto unbeaten Recreio by last-placed Prison Officers' Club, who up to then had yet to chalk up a win.

In an exciting and close finish, L. Sing, J. Hay, C. O. Lee and W. C. Higgs just managed to carry the POC through to a 3-2 win by beating Recreio's A. A. Silva, J. C. Fonseca, A. A. Gutierrez and C. A. Danenberg by 18-11.

As expected the Third Division games saw Hongkong Police Sports Association replacing Craigengower at the top of the League table with a 5-0 win over the Valley Club.

The match, however, was extremely close. Benny Goodman's four were 6-15 behind Martin Wong's four on the 6th hand and were actually 15-22 down on the 18th hand.

A seven on the 20th hand and a single on the last hand enabled them to edge out their opponents by 23-22.

Ken Bodie's four, after leading 20-8 on the 14th hand, failed to score for six successive heads, which saw the Craigengower four skip by John Paul catch up to 21-20.

A two by the HKPSA four on the last hand gave them another close 22-21 win. Only H. B. Dewar's four were able to score a fairly comfortable 27-10 win over Barros' four after trailing behind by 2-10 on the 6th hand.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division				
CCC	P	W	L	Pts
IRC "Blues"	5	0	1	20
KCC	4	3	0	14½
Recreio	4	3	0	12½
Tulke	3	2	1	11½
KDC	2	2	3	10½
IRC "Gold"	1	0	6	7
KCC	1	0	6	7

Second Division				
KCC "Blues"	6	0	0	24
HKPSA	5	0	1	18
KCC	5	0	3	10½
KCC	5	0	3	10½
USRC	5	0	3	10½
HKCC	5	0	3	10½
HKCC "White"	5	0	3	10½
FC	5	0	3	10½
POC	6	1	0	8
POC	6	1	0	8

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LOOK-LEARN TENNIS

Christine Truman Is Ready To Work For Success

By DOROTHY LITTLE

When I first went to see 16-year-old Christine Truman I hardly looked where she was hitting the ball. I just watched how she moved and played the strokes. Tall—she is 5 ft. 11½ in.—Christine hits the ball with an easy, classic style. She has a fairly long backswing on both wings, and gets the maximum speed with the minimum effort.

With the maturing of her game she will probably speed up her drives and shorten her backswing a trifle.

Penetration seems an odd word to apply to tennis, but it describes perfectly a drive that has pace, length, and controlled direction.

This Christine has in no small measure for one so young. Her game has been very evenly developed with no glaring weaknesses.

This is most important, as it doesn't take a good player long to expose and exploit an opponent's weakness.

If you meet someone who has a very obvious weakness, don't concentrate entirely on that flank, but expose the weakness by playing first to the strong side.

In other words open up the court for a stroke to your opponent's most vulnerable wing.

I like the way Christine moves up to a half-court ball, meeting it sideways so that she can hit her normal top spin drive.

COMMON FAULT

So many players run to hit the ball facing the net and then find they have to hit the ball up, and so often put it out of court.

She sets herself a high standard of achievement. That's fine because I feel she is prepared to work at the game,

and may well be the one junior on whom we pin our hopes. Ann Haydon, the junior Champion, is another girl I have been watching. Unfortunately she cannot give as much time to

to set your hopes on becoming No. 1.

Yes, table tennis is the chief attraction. Ann also has exams ahead and wants to go to a university within the next few years.

She has a punishing forehand drive, hit with a good deal of top spin often exactly like a table tennis shot.

TOO DEFENSIVE

In contrast to Christine Truman, however, Ann has an unevenly developed game. Her backhand is too defensive.

This is due rather to lack of confidence and control than to her produce shots.

When she moves in to hit a half-court ball on her backhand she hits with confidence and a free, easy swing.

From the baseline she relies on placing it rather than hitting and under pressure it breaks down.

She throws the ball up too high when serving, but her action is good. So would get more pace if she didn't throw so high and speeded up her swing slightly.

Never throw the ball so high that you have to pause in your swing while the ball drops to within reach.

Sheila Armstrong, only 16, is another promising junior. She has had the benefit of an Australian trip this winter and has returned with a beautiful lan and a greatly improved game.

Her aim must be to increase the pace of her drives and to hit for the lines, not just down the middle.

Always remember to hit to where your opponent is coming from, not going to.

Her backhand action is more fluent than her forehand, which is often a mere push, with little or no backswing.

She moves well, tries for everything and has a pleasing manner on the court.

NEXT ARTICLE—

Dorothy Little, who as Dorothy Round twice won the Wimbledon singles, will analyse other star players.

CHRISTINE TRUMAN

tennis as she should. First there is table tennis, and if you are ranked world's No. 4, as she is, then it is natural enough

NEW ZEALAND MINISTER SAYS...

Impossible To Prevent Pool Forms Coming Through By Post

Wellington, New Zealand.

Although Mr. S. W. Smith, Minister of Internal Affairs, has announced in Parliament a decision by the Government to prohibit the importation of English football pool forms, he has since explained that the ban refers to the wholesale importation of forms. He said that it would be impossible to prevent forms coming through the post addressed to individuals.

In announcing his move against the British pools, the Minister said that four forms of gambling were legal in New Zealand—raffles for which police permits had been issued; horse racing; local "art union"; and overseas lotteries.

The Minister said that the Totalisator Agency Board, taking bets for the totalisator at horse racing and trotting fixtures, had in the last complete racing season handled £43,739,000, of which the racing clubs took £3,250,000 and the Government £4,000,000. This off-course betting had been voted for by the people in a referendum by two to one and

provided a legal channel for gambling.

NO CREDIT BETTING

No one would say it had eliminated the bookmakers, said the Minister, but it had eliminated many of them, and the TAB had the great advantage that there was no credit betting. It was "cash up or no bet."

As to the "art unions," (local lotteries in which the first prize is £5,000 they had started more or less by accident, said the Minister, and the Government had eventually been forced to take them over. Since then more than £2,000,000 had been distributed to worthy charitable and recreational bodies. Last year it was necessary to increase the prize-money in each three-weekly "art union" from £7,000 to £10,000, because overseas lotteries had been made more attractive.—China Mail Special.

Chile To Stage World Soccer Championships

Lisbon, June 10. The 1962 World Soccer Championship will take place in Chile.

This was decided at the second day's session of the FIFA (International Federation of Football Associations) here by the assembly, who gave 32 votes in favour of Chile and 10 in favour of the Argentine.

Western Germany, who also requested the organization of the 1962 championship, had withdrawn her request.

Fifteen nations did not vote, including England, Spain, West and East Germany and Yugoslavia, who abstained.

Mr. Arthur Drewry, Chairman of the English FA Council, was elected President of FIFA for the next two years.

Mr. Drewry has been being President since the death of Mr. M. R. W. Beddington, of Belgium.—Reuter.

Dave Sime Runs 220 In 20 Seconds Flat

California, June 10. Dave Sime, the American runner, beat the world 220 Yards record for the second time in a month, and equalled the 100 Yards record here last night. He clocked 20 seconds flat for the 220 yards. The official record is 20.2 seconds by Mel Patton (United States) at Los Angeles in May, 1949. Sime bettered this time on May 11 last, clocking 20.1 seconds at Durham, North Carolina.

Nine days later he equalled the official records for both the 100 Yards and 220 Yards in a State College meeting at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Last night Sime again clocked 20.3 seconds for the hundred yards—equaling the official record held jointly by Americans Mel Patton, Jim Holliday and Hector Hogan.

At the same meeting last night Jack Davis of the United States made a new record of 12.0 Yards. High Hurdles record in 13.5 seconds.

The official record was set by Dick Atlessey (United States) at Helsinki in July, 1950.—Reuter.

Pirie's Fastest Mile

Weyton, Surrey, June 9. Gordon Pirie, the British Olympic runner, runs the fastest mile of his career when running in four minutes 3.8 seconds at a meeting here today.

In a field of five, Pirie was out on his own after the second lap.—Reuter.

ALAN MOSS IS OUT FOR A FORTNIGHT

Nottingham, June 9. Alan Moss, the England fast bowler who was injured when falling in the first Test today, will be out of the game for two or three weeks.

Moss, playing in his first Test since he badly tore a muscle in his groin.

On the opening day Australia lost their fast bowlers Alan Davidson and Ray Lindwall through injury.

Lindwall, who has a strained thigh, will be out of the game for a month or more in the current match.—Reuter.

Britain Wins Curtis Cup

Sandwich, Kent, June 9.

Britain beat the United States by five matches to four in the Curtis Cup women's golf international here today.

It is only the second time that Britain has won the trophy since this bi-annual contest between the two countries began in 1932. Their previous victory was in 1932.

Starting the day 2-1 down—they won only one of yesterday's three foursomes—Britain clinched victory by winning the singles by four matches to two.

Results of the singles were (British names first):

Mrs G. Valentine beat Miss P. Lester 4 and 4.

Mrs P. Garvey lost to Miss M. Smith 9 and 8.

Mrs R. Smith beat Miss P. Riley by one hole.

Miss J. Robertson lost to Miss B. Romack 6 and 4.

Mrs A. Ward beat Miss M. A. Downey 4 and 3.

Miss E. Price beat Miss J. Nelson 7 and 6.

CLOSE FINISH

The final result depended on the match between the English Champion, Mrs Roy Smith, and America's Miss Polly Riley.

When the pair had completed 24 holes, three matches had been won by Britain by sizable margins, while the United States, needing three singles wins to retain the trophy, had won two.

Little Mrs Smith, formerly Miss Frances Stephens, was at that stage one up on her opponent. From there on it became a pulsating tussle between two girls of exceptional courage and skill.

After 35 holes the pair were all square. At the final hole, Mrs Smith's mangle second shot fell within ten feet of the flag, and she was down in four to win the hole and the match. She was immediately engulfed by jubilant spectators and team-mates.

The next match in the series is due to be played in the United States in 1958, but discussions are already taking place on the possibility of opening the event to other countries.—Reuter.

MOTOR RACING Transmission Trouble Forced British Driver To Abandon Race

Palermo, Sicily, June 10. Umberto Maglioli, of Italy, in a German Porsche 1500 cc car, today won the 720 kilometre Targa Florio motor race here.

The event, which counts towards the 1956 World Sportscar Championship, was run over ten laps of a road circuit.

Maglioli, who had the German Van Hanstein, as co-driver, covered the distance in 7 hours 34 minutes 22.8 seconds, at an average speed of 90.87 KPH.

Their Porsche took the lead when the 3,000 cc Ferrari, driven by Peter Collins, of Britain, and Eugenio Castellotti, of Italy, retired with transmission trouble at the end of the second lap.—Reuter.

Far From The Cricketing Field

Last season Dennis Kershaw was an enthusiastic fast bowler with the Kent (Lancs) Club, and also its hon. secretary. But he will not be able to play for them this summer—no more. Reason: he is in the Antarctic with Dr. Fuchs' expedition as a surveyor.

LIGHT DIET

Before they went out to bat Brazil at Wembley, the England players had a light diet for lunch. That is, all but the great Stanley Matthews. He had two slices of buttered toast and a game of snooker.

THE BOUSSAC STORY

RACING KING WITH THE GOLDEN TOUCH

By GORDON YOUNG

When a certain dapper Frenchman with a broad, lined face and a little grey moustache alighted on Wednesday from one of his four private aeroplanes and made his way to the Epsom grandstand he was instantly identified by many British racing fans.

"That's Marcel Boussac," they said. "He's France's 'Mr Racing.'"

They were right—but they were also making a profound understatement, for 67-year-old Marcel Boussac is vastly more than that.

He is, in fact, not only the top owner and breeder of France, with precedences even over the Aga Khan, but he is also one of the world's last great business tycoons, of the type which virtually died out with Henry Ford.

He is the founder and head of a business empire of textile and other firms which is so vast that its ramifications have almost flooded the lives of women in every civilised country of the world, including Britain.

This empire is run not in the modern manner by a board of directors or a committee, but exclusively, directly and personally, by M. Boussac himself.

I visited once the richest men in the world. His personal fortune has been estimated at £50,000,000, the turnover of his great textile and other businesses at £52,000,000 a year. His 50 or more factories employ over 25,000 people, two-thirds of them women.

In addition to his four private aeroplanes, he has five motor-cars (all British), luxurious homes in Paris, Deauville, and Cannes, a famous chateau near Angoulême, two stud farms and racing stables at Chantilly, where never fewer than 100 horses are in training.

Yet M. Boussac is one of the most modest-minded of men. I visited him the other day in his private office from which he controls his empire. It is in an unpretentious building behind a cinema in the crowded Rue Polignone in the heart of the textile district of Paris.

His own room is big but old-fashioned with heavy antique furniture, shabby beige walls, a well-worn carpet and only a great desk ten feet long to give any outward indication of the occupant's importance.

YOU LIKE IT?

The man behind the desk—a stocky genial bald-headed fellow—was wearing an inexpensive ready-made office jacket of electric blue artificial material mass-produced by one of his own factories. "You like it?" he said. "It's very practical and hard-wearing for office use."

His pale blue shirt and his red and white check tie were also products of Boussac factories. What's good enough for the customer is good enough for the boss in M. Boussac's view.

But before we talked about his business we talked about his racing, for, indeed, the two have always been inextricably mixed.

When, after the war M. Boussac needed to order £1,200,000 worth of new textile machinery from America, he found nearly a quarter of the dollars he needed for this purpose by selling off some of his holdings at prices ranging upwards from £100,000 each. "He is impossible, that man," Boussac, one of his rivals once exclaimed. "He has fun in business and he makes money in sport."

I asked M. Boussac about his plans for the current racing season. "It is always difficult to look far ahead in racing," he replied. "With three-year-olds, for instance, you can make a plan of campaign for them only when they have run long enough as two-year-olds for you to be able to judge their qualities, which further progress they are likely to make or not, and whether they have come to a full stop in their career."

"And accidents and mishaps of all kinds can intervene to."

RECORD BREAKER

Great guy Bernard Guy, captain of Harborne in the Birmingham Sunday Cricket League, so far he has scored 600 runs in 50 innings for three times out of an average of 167. In a recent 200 not out he hit 38 boundaries—152 runs in 30. That was on Whit Sunday, against Dudley Wanderers. Next day he hit 124 against Wolverhampton. He has played for Warwickshire, but prefers club cricket.

Senior Test Man

When England goes into the field against Australia at Nottingham for the First Test, it will be the first time since the War that a pre-war player has not been included in the eleven. Godfrey Evans, debutant in 1946, will probably be senior now that Denis Compton is laid aside.

He owns or controls the Etablissements Rousseau, France's largest manufacturer of inexpensive shirts with sales of about £4,000,000 a year; a chain of clothing shops called A la Toile d'Avion (for reasons to be explained later); the great fashion house of Christian Dior and the smaller one named Pierre Cardin; and French firm of Bendix Home Appliances; the St. Cloud racecourse and the Parisian newspaper Aurore.

Through the backing which he gave to the designing genius of Christian Dior he has set fashions which have been followed to a greater or lesser extent by women everywhere.

What is the secret of the "golden touch" of Marcel Boussac? He told me a little of it himself but to see the picture as a whole you must first hear the story of how his empire was built.

(COPYRIGHT)

"In France and other countries where the totalisator makes it possible for a percentage of the betting money to be put aside for the racing organisation, it has been possible to increase the prize-money sufficiently to make the deficit of the owners supportable."

"In my own case, for instance, the programme of races in which I would like to participate in Britain has been considerably reduced compared with previous years, because French races have become much more worth while entering than English ones."

"If no remedy can be found to this situation in Britain I fear that the future of racing and breeding there is going to be difficult."

To the practical mind of M. Boussac there is no reason why even sport should be run at a loss. All his life he has shown the same consistent genius for making money.

He was eighteen when he had his first business and only 24 when he made his first fortune—and signalled the met by buying his first Rolls-Royce.

WHAT HE OWNS

The following year he bought his first racehorse—and now his stud and racing organisation is valued at something like £2,700,000.

Today the Boussac empire ranges far and wide, from textiles to newspapers and home laundry machines. His main office the Comptoir de l'Indus-

FIFTY YEARS A BOWLER

Surely the most remarkable cricketer in England is 74-year-old Frank Edwards, for so many years professional to the Minor County of Buckingham. He took over 1,000 wickets for them in his active career and in his recent benefit match between Bucks. Post and Present he bowled 15 overs, despite his advanced age, and took three for 41. He joined the Surrey staff in 1907, assisted George Hirst at Eton, helped F.W. Gilligan at Uppingham School, and is still coach to Millfield School, Somerset.

Shocked The Seniors

Lower Chapel Cricket Club are the Champions of the Darwen (Lancs) League. They condescended to take on their second eleven the other day, and what a shock they got. When the reserves scored 69 they were not unduly worried, but when Gordon Showcock, who had opened the innings with 21, started his fast bowling wickets tumbled at an alarming rate. The Champions were all out for 40, and young Showcock took seven of their wickets without a run being scored off him.

ONLY ONE SCORER

The quality named Showcock, women's team of Millfield players, took an overwhelming 14-0 win against Atherton Old Girls in the Hull League, but what made the match most remarkable was that all of the goals were scored by Miss Margaret O'Brien, 45. Showcock, captain, is the first time in the League that a player has scored over ten goals or all of her side's nettings in double figures.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "A" Division: CMC v SCAA, HKCC v KCC, CMC v USRC, CMC v SCAA, Water-polo: Senior League: Hui Tin v Chung Sing (Chung Sing) 6 p.m. Football: Football of the year presentation at Gloucester Hotel, 4.30 p.m. Basketball: Black and White v Hongkong "Red" team at Southern Playground, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: CMC (1) v SCAA, CMC (2) v USRC, CMC (3) v KCCA, CMC (4) v HKCC, CMC (5) v USRC, CMC (6) v SCAA, Junior League: Army North v N. Navy (Victoria Pool), 6 p.m.; R.A.F. v Army South (RAF Pool), 8 p.m.; Eastern (Navy Pool), 6.30 p.m.


WALSALL MAY GET A ZULU

A Zulu may be playing for Walsall one day. Jackson Isaac Nyali has written the Midlands club from Fredonia saying he would like a trial, he is 24 and also wants a job as a clerk. Nyali says: "After giving the matter long consideration I have decided to play for you!" Why Walsall?

Leyton Generosity

It was an unlucky broken jaw that Ron Heckman sustained playing for Leyton against Brighton in the vital promotion match, for it prevented his going on the FA tour of South Africa. Ordinarily, however, have taken him on their trip to Malta, although he will be unable to play.

Coldo
Even the slightest cold is to be feared.
Do not let it spread.
Defeat it from the start
by taking 1 or 2 'CAFASPIN'.



CAFASPIN

Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds, and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed to:
The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association
c/o Lowe Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

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to many sufferers if you will
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by our Staff Photographers

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"Beginners Film" Final
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Page 10 MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1956

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK WOMEN'S HOUR

THE middle - morning hours belong, in most households, to the women. Between the hours of nine and one, when vacuum-cleaners hum, and coffee for eleven o'clock bubbles on the stove, a man needs courage to set foot in his own home. To venture into that of a stranger is a desperately dangerous form of lunacy as Duncan, now, would probably agree.

Duncan, the other morning, found himself at a loose end wandering down a quiet street from which the men had long since fled to their various pastimes and the children scattered to their schools.

PRIVATE HOSPITALITY
SLOWLY, Duncan walked down the quiet street, happily eyeing the houses on either side, as if he half expected that from any of them someone might emerge and press upon him a gold nugget or a £5-note.

No one emerged, but in front of one house Duncan paused. For the door of that house was open. Stray faded memories of times when doors had opened to him, stole into Duncan's mind. Many years had passed since he had last enjoyed private hospitality. Pubs, prisons, poor lodging houses had been the only places to receive him in those years.

THE HANDBAG
DUNCAN crept up the steps to the open door, pushed it, and up to the first floor. From a room there the sound of women's voices came. Duncan slipped into another open doorway, and found himself in a kitchen. He looked around the kitchen table, and mopped his brow. He saw that on the table was a woman's handbag. His hand reached out towards it. The sound of women talking buzzed on comfortably from the other room. A Cypriot housewife was entertaining her

mother-in-law and another relative. They had called unexpectedly, and greeting them, the housewife had forgotten to close the front door.

CAUGHT
ON and on the talking women went. Then suddenly all chose the same moment to pause for breath. At that same moment, Duncan's exploration of the handbag on the kitchen table caused the clasp to snap loudly.

Next moment the housewife burst into the kitchen and found Duncan there, sitting on the table.

"What are you doing here?" the housewife shrieked. "Nothing," Duncan said, and edged towards the stairs.

MUDDLED, PERHAPS
A HUE and cry of women followed him into the street. A policeman happened to be passing. Duncan, a grey-haired little man of 60, was arrested.

At Clerkenwell, he pleaded guilty to being found in the kitchen for an unlawful purpose. The magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis, was told there were 41 previous convictions against him. He asked Duncan what he wanted to say. Duncan, kitchen porter. A girl what works at another hotel used to take me to that house. I've been there scores of times with her for a cup of tea. "When was the last time you went?"

"About two years ago." "But the people who live there have been there nine and a half years."

"Maybe I should have gone to the second floor," said Duncan. "You simply 'ud been drinking, got muddled, perhaps."

He was sent to prison for three months, and he went away with a very smile and a shrug, followed by the eyes of the women who had come to give evidence if necessary, the women whose morning-hours he had dared to invade.

GO-SLOW STRIKE BY K'LOON BUSMEN

A number of drivers and conductors of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company staged a go-slow strike from 8 to 11 o'clock this morning. Bus time-tables were disrupted as a result.

It was learned that the men took this action in protest against a decision of Mr. William S. T. Louey, the KMB General Manager, who refused to grant them an interview.

Mr. Louey told the China Mail this morning that the men tried to see him regarding certain matters which had been in dispute since last week. One of the matters was a complaint by bus passengers against certain drivers and conductors.

Mr. Louey said he had refused to see them in person but had requested them to state in writing what they wished to say.

The strike had nothing to do with any demand for higher wages, he declared. He said he did not receive any warning about the strike and was taken completely by surprise.

Mr. Louey said he learned about it when he discovered that the buses were not running on schedule after 8 o'clock this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I always feel younger when I visit the beauty shop—till I get home and look at George!"

APPEAL ABANDONED BY GANDE, PRICE

An appeal brought by Gande, Price and Co., Ltd., of St. George's Building against a decision of Mr. Justice James Wicks was dismissed, on application of Counsel for the appellants, by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J.R. Gregg and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. Reynolds this morning.

Mr. Justice Wicks in Chambers on April 14, 1956, had set aside a judgment obtained by appellants in O.J. action 476/55, in which appellants, then plaintiffs, claimed possession of business premises at 348 Hennessy Road from Kwok Yat-sing of the Tai Shan Company of the same address and \$7,500 arrears of rent and more profits.

Mr. Justice Wicks had also ordered six other persons (sub-tenants of Kwok Yat-sing) to be joined as defendants to the action. Appellants were represented by Mr. Victor Gillis, instructed by Messrs Ford, Kwai and Company.

Kwok Yat-sing of Tai Shan Company, 348 Hennessy Road, appeared in person. The other respondents, Wu Joy-tak, Cheng Shu, Wong Tak-

Conspiracy, Corruption Trial

EXPERT SAYS CONCRETE "VERY POOR INDEED"

Mr S. E. Faber, chartered civil engineer, continued his evidence for the second day at the trial of a Chinese building contractor and two British Army officers at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Called as an expert by the Prosecution, Mr Faber testified that he examined 188 samples taken from water catchment channels along Route TWSK and found the quality of the concrete to be "very poor indeed."

Charged with corruption and conspiracy are Chau Chum-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 41, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 40, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Service.

The three are alleged to have conspired together, between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction work done by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is also charged with three counts of corruption, six of larceny and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count is alternative to the larceny charges.

Peachey is additionally charged with two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged with one corruption count.

Mr Desmond Mayne and Mr John Hobbey, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apple. Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. Yung, of Zimmern and Co., is representing Chau. Mr J. C. B. Slack of Hastings and Co., is instructing Mr Clifford in defence of the two officers.

MUCH EXPERIENCE
Resuming his evidence from Friday last week Mr Faber said he had had a lot of experience in dealing with concrete.

He said he took a number of samples from catchment channels on various sections of Route TWSK (Military road in the New Territories).

The samples were cut out of the channels by pick, except in a few cases where the concrete was hard enough to need a hammer and chisel. The work was under the supervision of a Police officer.

Witness said he himself saw the places from where the samples were taken. He measured the samples and examined them for quality.

Each sample was put into a bag and each bag was labelled by the Police officer.

Mr Faber said he wrote down the code number which had been put on the labels, for identification purposes.

ROUGHLY TAKEN
The samples were taken roughly, part from the bottom of the channels and part from the sides. The distances between the area from where each sample was taken varied according to the length of each individual channel, which was about 180 feet.

He took with him four plans of Route TWSK. He marked on these plans the places from where the samples were taken.

After explaining in detail the method used in numbering the label of each sample, Mr Faber said he took a total of 188 samples. In general, he found that the sides of the channels were not very far from the correct thickness. The bottom was very considerably thinner than it should have been.

POOR QUALITY
"Secondly, I found that the quality of the concrete was very poor indeed," he added.

The average thickness of the sides was three and half inches. The average thickness of the base was less than two and half inches.

Mr Faber said that apart from a few samples which he considered quite good, the majority were grossly deficient. He showed a particular sample of concrete, which he said the colour of that concrete showed it had been mixed with what engineers called "dirty material."

Much of the stone in the concrete was broken, decomposed and soft, he added.

Mr Faber went on to tell the Court of the thickness and quality of each concrete sample as it was brought up to him from the door of the Courtroom.

From Our Files

100 Years Ago

Sir Long may our Supreme Court flourish—Long live the Judge, the Attorney General, the Jester, the Attorneys and the other officers of their offices and their emoluments. Dear Sir, in the name of all that's reasonable why should you and I and other Jurors be taken from our businesses, to try cases in which none but foreigners are concerned, and get in return—what? Look at yesterday's Nist Prius. A Yankee merchant, member of a firm of Yankee and Sons, allows himself to be sued by the Yankee ship master whose appearance in this Colony to protest on the loss of his ship, placed him (the member of the firm of Yankee and Sons) in possession, at once, of \$10,000, the amount of a policy of insurance on the cargo of the wrecked ship. And now, as wages due as it turned out by a son of the Yankee and Sons, being less than the interest would have come had the shipmaster turned his head in a different direction long enough to keep Yankee only three months out of his money—calculating interest at the rate usually paid in the town where Yankee and Sons have their head quarters, viz, San Francisco.

CRYING SHAME

It was a crying shame in any "American Merchant" (save the mark) to come into a Court to keep a poor shipmaster, twice wrecked, out of such a miserably petty trifling as a few dollars each in all civil cases, why not pay Common Jurors the half of such a sum in all cases in which foreigners are concerned, and the matter in dispute has originated out of the Colony? Here was a merchant shipmaster, and a ship's crew, both of whom were foreigners, and yet they were not paid more than English jurisdiction. Five dollars to each Juror trying, and the half of five to the others named in the panel, picked, would be some reimbursement for valuable time otherwise lost—lost yesterday, Dear Sir, in putting a wrong—I am, Dear Sir, Yours,

AN ENGLISHMAN AND A JUROR

P.S. The most disgraceful part of the business was the attendance of the Jurors, the real owner of the ship. Very many passengers indeed, Sir, are London and Hong and they live, Sir, in Chancery Lane?

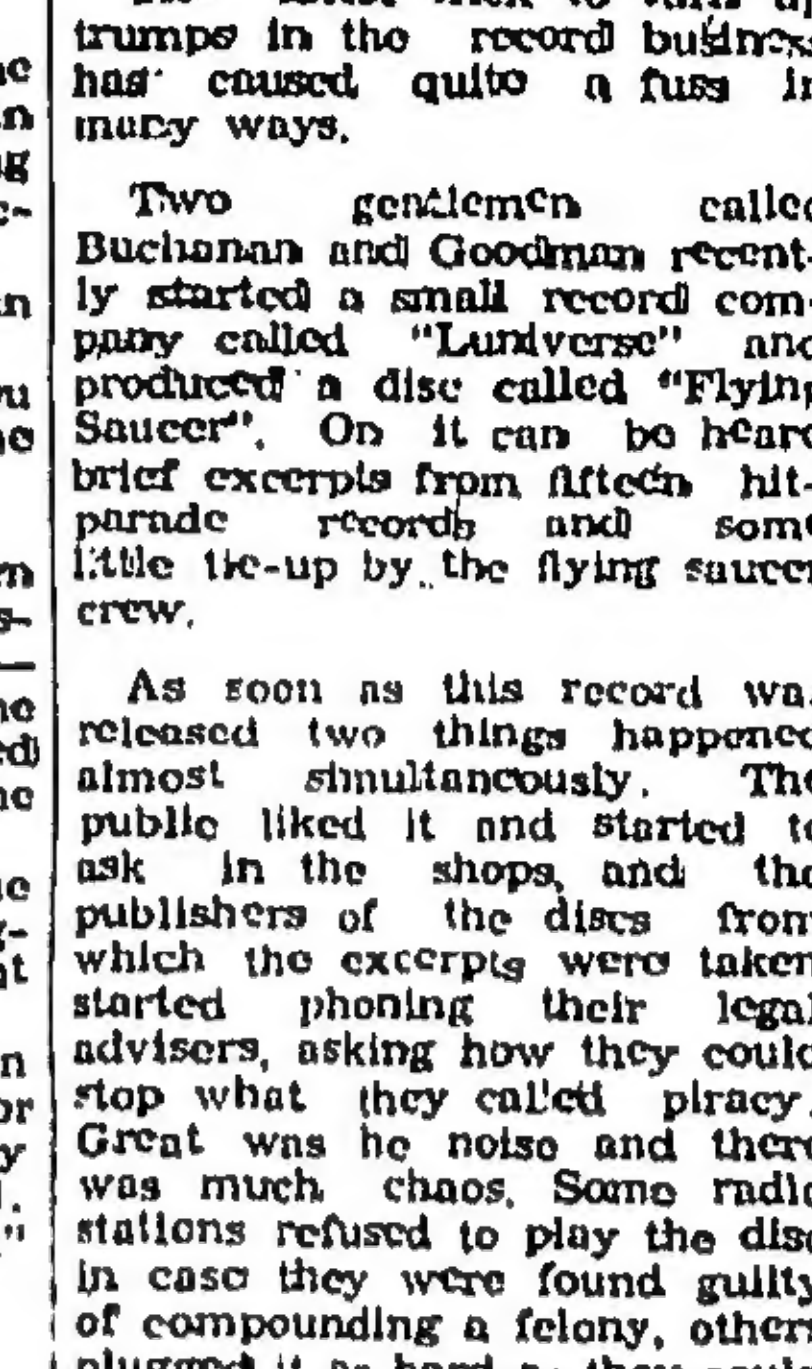
IDOLATRY

Dear Sir, it is to be regretted that a work like the Chinese Social should have found no subscribers, and to few contributors among the wealthy Chinese population of Hongkong. The fact is, however, that a change of the whole sentiment forms the first step towards the improvement of the Chinese, especially at Hongkong and its neighbourhood, and most powerfully the Chinese people are to be seen when a self-centred government has taught them to despise as inferior beings the people of other lands, and to regard their own people as inferior to their own people. It is necessary to drop it altogether. The fact is, however, that a change of the whole sentiment forms the first step towards the improvement of the Chinese, especially at Hongkong and its neighbourhood, and most powerfully the Chinese people are to be seen when a self-centred government has taught them to despise as inferior beings the people of other lands, and to regard their own people as inferior to their own people. It is necessary to drop it altogether.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Drama: "The Story of the Chinese Social" Narrated by Clive Brooks. 2.30. Music by Lopez with Guest Artists. 3.00. The Chinese Social. 3.15. The Chinese Social. 3.30. The Chinese Social. 3.45. The Chinese Social. 4.00. The Chinese Social. 4.15. The Chinese Social. 4.30. The Chinese Social. 4.45. The Chinese Social. 5.00. The Chinese Social. 5.15. The Chinese Social. 5.30. The Chinese Social. 5.45. The Chinese Social. 6.00. The Chinese Social. 6.15. The Chinese Social. 6.30. The Chinese Social. 6.45. The Chinese Social. 7.00. The Chinese Social. 7.15. The Chinese Social. 7.30. The Chinese Social. 7.45. The Chinese Social. 8.00. The Chinese Social. 8.15. The Chinese Social. 8.30. The Chinese Social. 8.45. The Chinese Social. 9.00. The Chinese Social. 9.15. The Chinese Social. 9.30. The Chinese Social. 9.45. The Chinese Social. 10.00. The Chinese Social. 10.15. The Chinese Social. 10.30. The Chinese Social. 10.45. The Chinese Social. 11.00. 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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN



There are, after all, only certain types of music for which such a cover is suitable and some records that I have heard have contained music which would have been better presented on the back cover.